FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1897.

THE TARIFF SUBJECT

Draws a Large Attendance in the Senate.

ALDRICH AND YEST DEBATE

Amendment Proposed Providing For An Export Bounty On Home-Grown Grains, Etc.

Washisdon, May 25.—The debate of the tariff bill began in the senate today with crowded galleries and a large at-tendance of sensions and tariff loaders

Minor hosinesa claimo I attention un Minor hosiness claime I attention up to 2 p. m., when Senatur Aldrich of Rhode Island, in charge of the bill, had the measure laid before the senate. At that time every available seat in the galleries was occupied. The Republican side of the floor showel an almost solid representation, there being three or four vacant seats. The Domocrals also presented fell typics and the gestiered seats. souled full ranks and the scattered seats

vacented full ranks and the scattered seate of the Populists were occupied with but one exception. Dingley, chairmen of the ways and means committee, and author of the house bill, took a seat immender of the house bill, took a seat immender of the ways and means committee and Representative Simpson of the Populist contingent occupied the rear longes. Speaker Real was not present.

Air, Aldrich spoke for almost an hour and a quarter, adorting an easy, conversational style. His speech was the middle atterance of the lineage committee, and, in a sense, of the Republican side of the chamber. Without making invidious distinctions between the two hills, Mr. Aldrich clearly stated as the bodied of the means committee that the house bill would not yield revenue adquate for the means of the government.

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Mr. Canonn of Utah, silver Republican, closed the debate for the day burging that the protection should be so distributed as to sid the farmers.

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The galleries showed signs of irritation at the delay in opening the term delate and there was shuffling toward the entrances pending the destate on American slips. The discussion was ent off by the close of the moralog hour at 2 o'clock and Mr. Aldrich promptly moved that the tariff bill he taken up. The motion prayalled without opposition.

tion. Mr. Addrich yielded for a formal written notice by Mr. Vear, member of the finance committee, stating that when the paragraphe were reached relative to been, manufactured tobacco, and and currentles, he would move to

ference. It was agreed at the outset that the znich each paragraph would be open to

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Mr. Pettheres presented the amendment of which he has heretofore given notice, that when articles are manufactured by a trust articles of such claracter imported from abread shall he free of duty. He said he would ask its consideration immediately after the committee amendments.

At a.15 the senata went into executive session and soon after adjourne;.

TARIFF BILL AMENDMENT.

Provision for an Export Bounty or

Grains, Etc., Washington, May 25.—Senstor Cannon of Utah today offered the following as an amendment to the tariff bill:

passage of this act there shall be paid passage of this act there shall be paid out of any moneys in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to any exporter of wheat or wheat flour, rye or rye flour, corn, required outground, eatton, hops or tobacco, preduced wholly in the United States and exported by sea from any port in the United States to any port of any other country, the following export house, by way of an enualiza-

any port in the United States to any port of any other country, the following export bounty, by way of an equalization to arciculture of the benefits of the act to encourage the industries of the Luited States, to wit. Ten each per heated on wheat, 50 cents per bashed on arch. 10 cents per bushed on rice, 50 cents per hard on ryu flour, 5 cents per bushed on corn. 10 cents are bushed on rice, 50 cents per hard on ryu flour, 5 cents per pound on corn. ground, 1 cent per cental on corn. ground, 1 cent per cental on corn. ground, 1 cent per cental on corn. ground, 1 cent per pound on conton, 2 cents per pound on toleacro.

And all poyments of bounty under this act shall be made inon negotiable vomehers, leased by the collector of one-content of the treasury of the treasury or any substreasury of the United States; and the central regulations as nearly hone cereary for the protection of the exporters and of the rowarment according to the true intent and meaning of the law.

The amendment is the result of a conference of silver Republicans, Populist and some Democrate, and may be said to represent the centiments of the element in the senate which put silver above all other antipers of legislation,

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Death of a Bank Cashier, Phiscore, Ariz., May 25.—Russell C. tional Bank, died here tuday after an ilinees of about a month. Mr Wood-ruit was a native of Doroit, where his feally is prominent. He lived several ally is prominent. He need received agrain Sait Lake City, where he is well

Plead Guilty and Will Be Hanged Monisto, May 27.—James Berry, colored, who killed his wife child days ago, and who pleaded guilty at his trial, was balay sentenced to he hanged at Folcom on Friday, August 13th.

BUSSIA REFUSES

To lasue a Passport to Adolph

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-In the senate this morning Senator Perkins presented a resolution reciting the repleashed a the Russian charge d'affaire at Washington to vice a pessport for Adolph Kutner, an influential Jewish banker of Fresno, Cal., who was about to vicit

Kutner, an analysis of the free of Cali, who was about to view Poland.
The resolution raters to the "invidious distinctions against certain American citizens." and the official action of Prince Lobanoff, the Russian premier, relative to the exclusion of Jews from Dussig.

relative to the exchange of the Russia.

It provides also that this government shall request Russia to declare whether American citizens are excluded from Russia on account of their religious inith, and itso that said imperial government of Russia be requested to remove once prohibition and permit Americans of whatever religion to visit Russia.

Perkins sucke in favor of the resolution, eaving that the United States than a symptom that the United States are a symptom to the protection and protecting arm to

Train Wrecker Worden Would Es-

cape the Gallows. Sacamento, May 25.—Saiter D. Wor den, under sentence of death for wrecking a train during the strike, which re-sulted in the death of Engineer Clark tempt at suicide in his cell at Folsom

thanh at suiteds in his cell at reison less night. He broke the chimney of a lamp and cut the left writz with the fragments of glass, but did not succeed in encoring the atteries before he was discovered. He says he does not want to undergo the disgrace of dying upon the gallows. Unless the governor interferes, Worden will hang on June 4th.

FLOOD IN NEW MEXICO.

Town of Socorro and Many Farms

Badly Damaged.

DENYER, Colo., May 25.—A special to the Republican from Saata Fe, N. M., says: Rio trande flood waters have inundeted a port of the town of Scource,
including the Santa Fe railread, and
scores of farms and orchards are under
from two to three feet of water. The
damage will be unany thousands of dolantitors have been driven from their
homes and scarcely hope new to save
even their fine orchards, as it is raining
along the valley again tonight and every
thing points to a continuace of the
floods for weeks to come. The Santa Fe
company has a large force working day
and night to protect its tracks. says: Rio Grande flood waters have in-

HAVEMEYER ON TRIAL

HE SUGAR KING BEFORE HE UNI ED STATES COURT.

Charged With Contempt in Refusing to Auswer Questions in a Former Investigation.

Washington, Alay 25.—The trial of H. O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, for refusing to answer a question propounded by the senate sugar investigating committee in the spring of 1893, beyon hafors Judge Gridley today. There was a large growd in attendance. No trouble was experienced in securing a jury, only thrue persuptory challenges a form of the same content of the spring of 1893, beyon the senate sugar investigation of the spring of 1893, beyon the securing the same content of the spring of 1894, beyon the same content of the spring of 1894, beyon the same content of a jury, only thrue persuaptory chaa jury, only thrus persuspicary chair-lenges being made by the defeases and none by the prosecution. District At-torney Davis conducted the case for the envernment, and Nathan C. L. Wilson, John H. Johnson of Paliadelphia, and John Eparsons of New York appeared for the defense. Elverton R. Chapman, the New York sugar broker who is serv-ing a thirty days sonce to the di-trict jail for the offense tor which Have-more is height friend, as present as a

true and to the offense for when have meyer is being tried, was present as a witness hux did not testify to lay. The winnesses today were the file clerk of the senate, the committee's stemographer and Senators Grey, Ludge, Davis and Linday, who were on the investigating

and Semicirs tree, Louge, Estating committees.

The line of defense disclosed today in that the question asked, which looked to the production of usts as to the political contributors of the engar company to state and national elections, was not perfinent to the inquiry. This was shown by the rapeated devolopment of the facts that Mr. Havemeyer answered the question as to the national campaign and as to the election of United distance are not not national campaign and as to the election of United distance sensors before the legislators. This line of defense was unticipated somewhat by the district attorney, Considerable stream was also plaused on the attempt of the defense to show that Senstor Allen's question (which Mr. flavemeyer refused to answer) was an individual, not a committee, question, but the testimony today went to prove that the query was propounded by the direction of the committee.

committee of thirty has submitted a the chamber of commerce, the mer Princover, Ariz., May 25.—Basseil G. Woodroff, Ariz., May 25.—Basseil G. Woodroff, carrier of the Prescott National Back, died here taday after an thouse of about a mouth. Mr. Woodroff was a native of Detroit, where his failts is amountent. It ilived seven stricks belongine to the fields show them, to be worth \$6,511.55, makeing the total assets of the organization \$6,680,75. The total amount collected in cash subscriptions was \$17,685.

Dividend Beclared.

New York, May 25.—The United States Leather Company has declared

REGENTS TWO FISTIC

Governor Budd in a Resent-George Green Defeats Charles

STATE PRINTING DISCUSSED IN FIRTEEN FURIOUS ROUNDS

Judge Waymire Satisfied the Ex- "Kid" McCoy Gats a Decision Over ecutive Will Fulfill His'

Promise.

San Francisco, May 25.—At a special neeting of the board of regents of the State University today Governor Budd gave notice that he would offer a resuintion at the next meeting to the effect purposes be signed by the president of governor frequently required his absence from the board meetings.

A communication was read from Professor Hilpard in charge of the lorestry station complaining that he was her-rassed by inability to get printing done

raesat by inknowly to get printing units the state printing office.
Governor Budd sprke very pointedly and feelingly to the issue raised. He said that no printing of anything but school books alound be done at the state printing office after July 7th. He declared, however, that up to that date performed there.

In record to Professor Hillard's

performed there.

In regard to Professor Hilgard's catement that the state printing office was closed, Governor Endd esid the office was not closed, and could not be. "If it is closed inside of ninesy days," said be, "If will see that we have a we state printer. You know that I will do that, do you not, Judge Waymire?"

If do not doubt," said Judge Waymire, "that you are expable of doing that."

mire, "that you are expable of doing that."

The Governor further esid that Profesor Hilgard, if he had known "as much as he ought to" would have been aware of the conditions.

The Governor was very resentful of what he declared was an attompt to make it appear that the state printing office was hampered when such was not the case. Ife further stated that the university could at any and all times print whatever was necessary for its work.

The salary of Dr. Martin Kullogg, president of the university, was fixed at

The salary of Dr. Martin Kullogy, president of the university, was fixed at \$6000. For some years the president has been drawing \$5000, the extra \$2000 heing for the entertainment of visitors. The Governor and regents thought that the entertainment bould be neglected in hard times. The same reason was given as a reason for reducing the salary of Edward S. Holden, director of the Lick observatory, from \$5000 to \$4000. S. J. Wicknow was appointed professor of agricultural practice.

DISPUTE OVER LAND. Attempted Eviction and an Ex-

change of Shots. Регациял, Мау 25.—No little excitement prevails in this city between parties known as the Roed and Carr fac-tions over the possession of a ranch near this city. Six months ago, the story goes, Reed cold the farm to Carr, but

VIOLATED ELECTION LAW. An Dakland Councilman Admits

the Crime.

OAKLAND, May 25,—The sole topic under discussion today in political circles is the admission made by Councilman-at-large Caviller at last night's man-n-range Coviner is that his his meeting of the city control that his his violated the purity of the elections law in having agreed to support the preent city wharfinger some time before the election. Rx-Connectional, M. Basset, who was defeated at the polls by Oavillier, will attempt to have the latter impeached and demand the vacant cent if successful.

Electricians on Strike. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—About 200 electricians are on strike because 200 electricians are on atribe because contractors refuse to grant their demand of 31½ cente as the minimum wage scale per hour, sight hours to constitute a day's work for journeymen. The contractors have submitted a contract calling for a minimum scale of 25 cents per hour. They also include a clame specifying that apprentices must be ever 16 years of age and save five years. The electriciane are opposed to the apprenticable pack.

Condition of the Treasury Washington, May 26.—Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$230,-264,973; gold reserve, \$144,004,082.



\$2.00. W. Parker Lyon, FRESHO'S FURNITURE KING.

We have 50 Tables on band; so all con us supplied, and when these are gone we will have more. Lowest Purchase Furniture store in Fresno.

W. PARKER LYON,
1126, 1128, 1130, 1132 I street.

Preminent Man.

McKeever

Dick O'Brien in the Tenth Round.

San Francisco, May 20,--It took George Green lifteen rounds to accomplish the hardest task he had over undertaken in his pogilistic career when heddested Charles McKesver of Phila-delphis tonight. But he did it, and while the end was somewhat sudden perposes be sigued by the president of white the entire band, set the neiversity and the secretary of and the decision not generally under-the board, as the duties of his office as stori, awing to the confusion, the re-represent required his abtators. The contest was notable for the territic mace not by Green. He has always been known as a rushing fighter, but his work in tonight's contest oclipsed all former records in that rebut his work in tooicht's contest ceilipsed all former records in that regard. In fact it was tho pace that told on McKeever almost as much as the torribb punching he received shout the bady at the hands of Green. There were no elew vounds, no sparring for wind, but it was light all, the time, except when McKeever clung to bie opponent to avoid being knocked out. Green did anot all the leading, lauding rappastedly in every round on the wind with loft usings and over the heart with right drives. In the second round driven puts a hard right over McKeever's left eye, opening a big gash from which the blood trickled down the Philadelphin's face and cheet.

McKeever without for Green's lend all the way through and would counter on the head with his right. Green sawny on McKeever's nock with left on two occasions, throwing his man on his back. McKeever nock uith left on two occasions, throwing his man on his legs and benefit with the following the Californian, but Green brought bin down in the fall and they rolled campletely uver, soparating in the middle of the ring. Twice Groen claimed foul on McKeever's low left awings for the budy, and ones caught the eastern man's hand between his legs and hald it, calling the referee's attention to the blow.

The referee, however, allowed the light to go on without rendering a ruling on the blow. In the eightin, ninth and tenth rounds both man were tired, but Green to avoid being knocked on, the four the histor resorted to clinching and hanging on to Green to avoid being knocked int. He showed wonderful vitaility and came up nater the minute's rest comparatively freeh.

The men fought so fast and furious in the fourteenth that the end of that round found them both weak and at a stand

The men fought so last and furious in the footfeonth that theend of that round, found them both weak and at a standard. The goore was all that anod McKesver in this round. Green went after him at the beginning of the round and keps at it, swinging his left on the budy and ponehing with his right over the heart until the easterner was weak and going when time wascalled. Then came the finel round, McKesver coming up weak, while Green estands as much wearness. A Chuple of swings from Green on the body and McKesver went reeling to the ropes Green followed up, swinging right and left on the head and patting in an occasional left on the body. He sgot McKesver in a corner and poundar hand until the latter clinched. When they boke away Green stemped back into the center of the ring, having McKesver wind they boke away Green stemped back into the center of the ring, having McKesver leaning on the ropes, with blood inowing from his nose. McKesver went down without any further blows being struck and the referee annuounced Green the singer on account of McKesver "going down without he Bitter of the was not contact on the singer on account of McKesver "going down without he Bitter, and the properting world as Bitty Bluer, struck for to make the purched by his opponent, as most people thought would happen. On the contrary he punched Kyan's face to the satisfaction of the crawh but not unded bitmest very unpopular by declaring Ryan the winner, while Eliner had all the better of the contest.

MIDOLE WEIGHT BOXERS.

MIDDLE WEIGHT BOXERS. "Kid" McCoy Given the Decision in the Tenth Round, New York, May 26.—Folly 6000 peu-

Ple nested through the turnstile of the Palace Athletic dub tonight to see the fight between middle weight beare, ramen actions comput to see time fight botween middle weight boxees, "Kid" McCoy, who recently returned from South Africa, and Dick O'Briso of Boston. These men met in Boston two years ago and fought twenty-tive rounds to a draw. Tonight they met at eatth weights for twenty-five rounds, O'Brien had the adventage in weight. Tan Kid was the favorite in the betting, as much as 100 to 40 being laid on him and a ton oi money was wacered on him at odds of and 3 to 1. McCoy was by far the better ring general. He simply wore down his opponent, who, despite his gameness, was out classed, and affor they had nearly gone hall was through the tenth round, referee Charley White stopped the fight and declared McCoy the winner. O'Brien was hadly beaten and the action of the referre was commended by all the spectatora. U'Brien and that he weighed 160 pounds, McCoy said ne weighed 160 pounds, but he looked fully five pounds hearier. Both men stripped in ascellant condition.

San Joaquin River Rising. Tracy, May 26.—The San Juaquin diver, owing to melting show in the monatume, is higher than it has been for many years. All the land-owners along the river have forces of men watching the leveer, as a had break is one will undanger all island farmers and names thousands of dollars, damage to month for the water and the water cottled with earth before the water who are with the water cottled with earth before the water cottle best of the water.

Father Nugent's Silver Jubilee. Sax Farxcisco, May 25,—Ray, Father Sax Farxcisco, May 25,—Ray, Father Sax Farxcisco, May 25,—Inex For-J. F. Nugent today estebrated his silver reet, an 18-year-old cirl condoped as a ubilee at St. Breedan's church. He

of a surgical operation performed last Sunday. The postmaster general was immediately notified of his death, and the bondemen of the deceased post-

immonately included in a decast, and the bondsmon of the deceased postmaster promptly appointed his assistant, P. E. Doyle, as his teneosear.
Frank McCoppin was born in Irokan
in 1834, bot came to this country in 1833
with his porents and settled in Hinois.
Five years later he vame to Caldornia,
where helias had an active and hinorablu carser. He was elected supervisor
from the Eleventh ward in 1830, and
fafter holding the office for every years
was elected mayor. Under its regime
a number of permanent improvements
were insurentated, notably the laying
out of Giblen tists park. In 1875 he
was elected to the state sente. At the
expiration of his term he went to Hawas elected to the state sente. At the expiration of his term he went to Hawaii where he engaged in sucar planting. In ISS he went as commissioner to the Moltourne expection. He was appointed postmacter in June, 1894, and had still one year to terve, but it is believed Precident McKinley will till the vecauce by appointing at postmacter for the next four years immediately.

Additional Anti-Trust Clause for the Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 20. — Senator Chandler has prepared the following amendment to the tariff bill which he proposes to add to the auti-trast amendment proposed by Senator Pettigrew

yesterday :
The act to protect trade and commerce The act to protect trade and commerce against uniawful restraints and monopeopline approved July 2, 1890, shall apply to all companies, corporations and persons engaged as common carriers in the business of transporting persons or property, and all the panellies imposed and methods of restraint provided by yaid act shall take effect and be in force against such companies, corporations and persons; and any contract between any two or more of them for the fixing of raise of transportation by the order or on the recommendation of representatives designated on behalf of the variable apprices to such contract, or by the under or on the recommendation of a majority of such representatives, or for the neitoreamont of any such contract by lines or penaltics imposed upon any of

the enforcement of any such contract by Sues or penalites imposed upon any of the parties thereto, shall constitute an offense under said set of July 2, 1890. The intention of the amondment is to prevent a pooling bill or nullify any action that may be taken towards pool-ing bills.

MURDERERS AND HOBOS

ORDERED TO LEAVE BUTTE MONT., INSTANTER,

Numerous Robberies and Holdup Cause Citizens of That Place to Take Astiou.

SALT LAKE, May 26.—A special to the Tribune from Butte, Mont., says: The numerous robbaries committed in Bulte lately, which reached the climax last night by the cold-blooded and brutal murder of William Erreger, has acqueed the old vigilance spirit in the people, and as a preliminary to the or-genization, the following notice was

puplished this evening: omplished this evening:

"To the worders, highwaymen and holos:—We demand you to leave this region, and leave it quick. The dasterdly attack upon the Kroeger crothers least night, resulting in the cold blooded abnoting of William Kroeger, has aroused the passions of all rightmined uitzans and consolidated them into determined uitzans who propose to desiroy the sentiment of personal unsafer that is becoming fastened to the minds of law-abiding people. In order to restore this freedom from fair, you must leave town quietly, pescefully and quickly.

"If you fail to heed this command you will be forced to leave in a manner distacteful to you and to us and you will never come back. Twenty-four hours is the limit, commencing at 6 o'clock tonight, and it is ample time for you to pack and start. Hobos, whether innocent or guilty of crume, will go at once and be considered innocent, but those who remain over the allotted time are guilty in our belief and God bave mercy on hole souls.

Two masked, men this morning held up and robbed Mrs. Charles Griffith of \$10. The authorities have evidence on the confession of one of the oldest of the gang, that there is an organized band of robbers in Butta bound to each other by an oath with the death penalty for betrayal.

GOVERNMENT RESTS "To the murderers, highwaymen and

GOVERNMENT RESTS Havemeyer's Counsel Moves for WASHINGTON, May 26,-The govern-

ment rested its case against Henry O. Hevemeyer, the president of the American Sugar Refining Company, shortly after the noon recess today. Thereupon since the moon recess today. Thereupon Mr., Johnson of Philadelphia, the loading conneol for the defense, moved that the indge instruct the jury to find the defendant not guilty on six groundefirst, that the question, as to the local and state contributions of the case were beyond the jurisdiction of the senale committees and impertment; recond, that it was not impertment; recond, that the senale contains the questions star in could not answer from memory; third, that when books or records are demanded, that such books or records are evidence; fourth, that the openion put to the witness was too broad, covering irrelevant mattern; fifth, that if the witness were to be held reconstruction to warm blue that the question was a committee, not an individual question; and such, that the irrelections of the committee of defining cases of action.

Digerier Attorne, there will reply to the motion tomerrow.

Sold Liquer Without License. waitrese in a Market elevet restaurant jubiles at St. Brendan's church. He wattress in a Market street rectuirsally was ordained in Rome, May 25, 1872.

He came to St. Brendan's in 1875 and Inselince been an active worker. The church was packed today, and about the fitty priests were in the ametinary to do honor to Father Nugent. Archibistry priests were in the ametinary to do honor to Father Nugent. Archibistry was highly complimentary to Father Nugent and to the work he had done in the parieth.

EVENTS DEATH OF FRANK J. McCOPPIN FAILURE OF THE WAR ANOTHER ONE FOR CUBA

Greek Ministry.

NO GRIEVANCE AGAINST TURKEY SHORT SESSION OF THE HOUSE;

Been Settled Between the Interested Parties.

New York, May 26,—The Eccating Washington, May 27,—There was an Vioral prints today a cashegram from attempt to bring forward the Cubau its correspondent at Athene giving question in the house at today's session the macricity of the navy nor should Gabans,
the great powers be blamed. They did
not restrain our ships. Christianity did,
liad we bomburded the scaports of
Turkey and the Egam islands the Turks
that the senate had recently passed such

bers and resources, says: "firecea can not yield Torzay the froatine strategic points demanded. Brigands would use them to ravage Thesaaly and new defences cost much."

The minister of education, M. Education, M. Education, Strategic points demanded. Brigands would use that; says: "The war has been one of the Cross against the Creecant, with Europe arciast Christ. The powers permitted our troops to land to protect Christians in Creec, and ightenment will be so much retarded and the Christians in Creec, and ightenment will be so much retarded and the Christians in Creec, and ightenment will be so much retarded and the Christians in Creec, and ightenment will be so much retarded and the Christians in Creec, and ightenment will be so much retarded and the Christians increased and the Christians increased to a second stay. Signor of Fieles, the Italian escialite leader, rudely accorded and in suited M. Rall, the Greek premier. The latter summoned the police and had bit Folice put on beard un Italian increased by the control of the Christians increase in Greece.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

First Vote Taken on the New Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 26.—The first vote on the turiff bill was taken in the senate today. It came after two hours' debate on the item for boracic acid, which, although comparatively unimportant, silurded an opportunity for the first allignment of the various elements. All. Vest of Miscouri, a Demourtic member the finance committe, moved to make the rate on boracic acid 3 cents instead of 4 cents per pound, as provided by the committee.

This presented a direct issue between the committee and the committee. This presented a direct issue between the committee and the committee. The vote was largely to party lines.

The debate was participated in by Schatter Vest, Jones of Arkansas, Aldrick, Porkins, White, Cafferry, Gray and Siewart.

All, White, a Democratic member of the themse committee, opposed Mr. Lewis inguired.

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drich. Porkins, White, Cassers, Gray on Stewart.

Mr. White, a Democratic member of the duance committee, opposed Mr. to Veste amondment, urging that the 1 Daliborni industry required the rate altowed by the committee.

Seven puragraphs of the bill were considered during the day, the committee disting sustained in each testine. The resolutions as acreed to nuther living the recreatery of the next to cumply any suitable saip in forwarding relief aupplies to ladus.

New Mining Law, San Fancisco, May 27.—The new state mining law affecting locations of ment into effect today. Under its provisional locators of mining claims within this rath are given sixty days time in which to priece their locations.

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Valleio, May 26 .-- An unknown burgvalueso, any 20.—An unknown ourse imitee osing statation in sect case by lar entered the store of Jamos Brownis is majorities varying from six to lifteen, safe was opened and \$1500 in gold and siteer abstracted. Many valuable papers also in the safe were untouched.

Occasionally, however, it branched off to general phases of the tariff, although

Frank J. McCoppin of this city died to Statements Made by the But the Resolution Was Not day at Mount Zion hospital as a result | Canada Minister in Order.

The Cretan Affair Should Have Several Votes Taken in the Senate on Tariff Amendments-Good Progress Made.

gioned statements by manifects of the agreen as the journal was read. Mr. Greek ministry regarding the fail Lewis, Democrat of Washington, ma of the war against the Tarks, The shouled: "A question of privilege," prime mainter, M. Ralli, each wish and sent to the clock's desk a resolution "Greece should not be consured for for the recognition of the healigneoney of

would have massacred the Obristians as a resolution and that the house should take it up. Mr. Dingley made the point Shoulouder, minister of foreign affairs, that this was not a privileged questior. Skouloudoz, unnaturo i foreigo atianta, tyrites: "Greece has no rational gravity outside interference the Crotan affair about his was not a privileged questior, and without any touside interference the Crotan affair about his was not a privileged question, and the constitution of the Crotan affair and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution intermetry of Greece in much per said resources, says: "Greece common yellow for the figure opinite demanded. Brigands would use them to ranger Thershyl and level for the Spatish Republic and the most argain the shall and the constitution of the Spatish Republic and the constitution of the Spatish Republic and the constitution of the Spatish Republic and the constitution relating to Hawsit which

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

day, disposing of about ten pages. Sevmittee being sustained in each case by

for those who find it.

San Francisco

What is the missing word in the following

------because it is fresh-roasted.

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it

Get a package of Schilling's Rest tea at your grocers; take out the Vellow Ticket; send it with your guess to Schilling's Best Tea, San Francisco, by August 31st.

One guess allowed for every yellow tithet. If your guess reaches us before July 1st, you are entitled to two guesses for each ticket. If only one person finds the word he gets \$1000. If several find it, the \$1000 will be divided equally among them.

Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping habies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one en-

velone will receive a charming 1398 calendar, no adventsement on it.

In addition to the \$1000 offered we will pay \$100 each to the two person who send in the largest number of Schilling's East yellow tickers before June

Cut this out. You won't see it again for two weeks.

A Schilling & Company

NO. 22.



at no time during the day was there a the provision empending until March let next the executive order creating ex-tensive forest reservations.

FAVORABLE TO GREECE.

Peace Negotiations Have Taken a

Turn.
Landon, May 23.—The correspondent of the Times at Athens says: The dis-patch which the government has re-caived from representatives of Greece sbroad all indicate that the peace negoshrusd all indicate that the peace nego-tations have taken a turn more favor-nole to Greece. Turkey'e propusal to nearpy Thesauly no longer receives con-sideration, owing to England's attitude, while the proposal to abolish the capitu-lations in the case of creek citizens in Turkey is rejected and the suggested extradition treaty is apparently set saids.

The powers have fixed £6,000,000 as the hichest limit of indemetry and will allow only such a strategitic alteration of the frontier as will not involve the subjects of any inhabited districts to

and with a strategatic atteration of the frontier as will not involve the embients of any inhabited districts to Turkish rule.

TO RECOVER TAXES.

Suit Against San Joaquin County

Suit Against San Joaquin County by a Stockton Bank.

Froktors, May 27.— The Stockton Savings and Loan Roclety this afternoon bronght suit egainst the county of San Joaquin to recover the sum of \$2500 50 paid the county treasurer as atzee. The money was paid by the bank under protest at the time, and is the tax arbitrarily dived by Assessor Orlman. The bank claims that the essessor bank legal authority to tignore the lax statement handed in by it, which was only a fifth see large as the one arbitrarily made.

First Car of New Wheat.

STOKKYON, May 27.—The first carload of new wheat arrived today, having been shipped to Stockton by B. H. Lawson of Soud Cut, Kern county. It was purchased by the Farmers' Union and Milling Campany for \$1.25 per hundred. This is a premium of from 13% to 15 cents for boing the first car in. The union has received the first car of wheat every year since 1801.

RIO GRANDE BOOMING

A PORTION OF EL PASO, TEXAS, UNDER WATER.

Mexico.

Four Hundred Families Shalterless. Heavy Rains in New

Et. Paso, Tex., May 27.-The headgate of the large canal running through the southern part of the city, and the levee separating the caual from the river, gave way at 2.30 o'clock this iternoon and the water came through in torrents, flooding the Santa Fe freight yards, and a half mile south flowed in behind the temporary leves erected in behind the temporary leves erected in the past weak to hold back the water which had estiled itself to a beight of from elx to ten feet on the southern river front. At general alarm was sent out by the fire department and all the assistance possible was given to those in the midet of the flood. Some seventy-tice residences situated between the Santa Fe freight yards and the causi on the river froat were inundated within half an hour after the break, but nearly everything more able to be a distance of two high ground. A new leves in now being constructed for a distance of two miles along Fourth atreet to hold the water back and turn it again into the river. A great many bourse are filled with refugees but there are yet fully 200 tamilies sholkriess. These families are successped along the edge of the mesa on the north elide of the city. The outlook tonight is by no means reasuring and there is much anxiety that the water may not be getten under control.

magne is by no means reasoning and there is much anxiety that the water may not be gotten under control.

DENNER, May 27—A special to the News from Santa Fe, N.M., says: A rise of eight inches in the Rio Grande is reported from the Colorado line today, and it has been running continually over the Rio Grande watershed north of this city all day. The proaperts are that a fresh flood carrying from one to two feet more water than is now flowing has started toward E1 Passo tonight. The rainfall at Sante Fe the past month has been nearly four inches, or about three times the normal supply. Dispatches tonight report fresh downgous all day along the Colorado line. This will serve to increase the iroselest already flowing in the line treade tributaries. At Chemita the rive has reached the highest point known in ten years and in Espanda waifer the current is a cuarter of a mile wide.

Later—An Disched traight that should has broken through the started deviced hundred more pure families to deciron their homes. There will be over all homeless families on the stream for the homeless families on the stream of the homeless families on the stream of the original and a reason the country jail and around the country jail and around the reason af Pacilic depot. The river is reported failing.

Americans in Cuba Supplied.

Americans in Cuba Supplied. Washington, May 26.—Consul Gen-eral Lee cable the state department today from Havana that the amount of ampplies he has on hand there now for the relief of American citizens is aboud-ant and will last for some time. English Newspaper Courts California. The Most News, street of the Most News, street Circulation. • The Most News, street or reasonation. (thresh in Advance)

proper modification. This is an under mission and the proper modification. This is an under mission last.

RUSSIAN BIGOTRY.

It wanid be well if Russian prejudice against people of the Jewish race would come to an end so far as American citi-zens are concerned. The refusal of the charge d'affaires of the Russian legation at Washington to vise the passpor of A. Kutner, of the Kutner-Goldstein Company, so that he could visit friends in Polaud is by no means the first oc-currence of the kind, but it again raises the ancetion of how far the government of the Char shall be permitted to go in of the Ozar shan be permitted to go in a matter affecting the interests of wor-thy citizens of this country without forcible protest.

It sames to the Republican that Sen ntor Perkins has done the proper think in taking this matter up and that it should be mede the subject of inquiry by this government. The information elicited by Senator Perkins from the state department is that the Russian government has always held to the palicy of exclusion, and that none of the Lewish race are permitted to enter that country for fear that they might become

As a matter of course any governmen ment has a right to exclude paupers, criminale or people who are for any such reasons undesirable citizens, but this should not be used sea subterings for barring out responsible and worthy citi zens of another government for no bat-ter cause than race prejudice. In other words, Russian exclusion of American citizens should ha limited to legitimate grounds, and the fear that the person seeking entrance may be in some par-ticular objectionable should not be permitted to stand as a reason for exclu

The position of Rossia in this matter is not held, we think , by any other civilized government except in relation to the seri laborers of the Orient, an should not be otherwise maintained. If race prejudice is a sufficient ground for exclusion the United States would be justified in putting up the bars sgainst all immigrants from the Czar's domain. The Hebrew citizenship of this country is largely desirable; the immigration which has come to us from Russia is

largely undesirable.
It is time that the latter government were notified that we expect fair treat-ment for all good citizens of this coun-

A RECENT meeting of the National Agricultural Union of England decided animously to include in the parlismentary program of the agriculturists agreement of a stable manetary par o exchange between gold and silver. And still we are told that there is no sentiment in Europe which justifies the efforts of this government to secure in ternational bimetallism. In this con ection the British chancellor of the ex chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, is quoted as saying: We are willing— we are anxique, eeeing that there are wilt in the present low value of allver and in the fluctuations in the present value of the two metals—to cuter into conference or into negotiations with other countries on the subject." These expressions, coming from a country said to be irrevocably wedded to monometallism, are not calculated to enthuse eithe the Wall Street contingent or the peasi miets whose chief pleasure is found in sneering at the American movement for an international agreement.

THEOSOPHISTS have already expended over \$30,030 in lands near San Diego and propose to build a temple which will cost \$250,000 and invest \$150,000 in other improvements. Occultiem may be a forgy fad, but there must be con siderable money in it from some source or other. If the Theosophy folk will pu the ekeptics outo their scheme for ac cumulating cash in large bales they can make friends if not converts easier and faster than any other sect that ever pro-posed to create Utopia in a sinful world.

NAVAL OFFICER IRRS is keeping up his fight against the rascals, he are attempt ing to miz Oalifornia brandy with N saks corn spirits and sell the same under government label as pure graps brandy, and there is hope that he will succeed in preventing the lraud. Whatever may be said of Colonel Irish and queer politica, it is an admitted fact that he is a good fighter and never admits deleat. More strength to his arm in this contest against the bogus brandy

Tue several ostrich farms in Southern California are reported to have made sales this year aggregating \$190,000. For an industry that a few years ago was looked upon as a fad to be indulged in by people with more money than brains, the showing is not bad. That there is some profit in the business in made apparent by its continued existence. The ostrich would not be long cultivated for no other reason than its popularity as a beautiful song bird.

Accounts to the New York Journa war has broken out among the Piute Indiane near Bakerefield, California, and the militis will be called out to prevent ampibilation of the weaker faction.
The news is doubtless based on the recent reports by the Bakerafield papers of a baseball game held in the suburb of that town. It was not stated at th time, however, that the militia had

been called out. A NATIONAL telephone association is a Millor organized in Chicago in opposition to the Bell Telephone Company. It is proposed to unite all the independent mpanies in the movement, and the expedite the organization. Healthy mpetition would be a good thing in the telephone business, as it is in all other lines. ____

JUSTICE STREET J. FIELD is reported will resign his position on the supreme bench, but to the contrary, says be expects to die in the harness. The harness has stood the strain a good while, and will probably last till the end. It's a tough old harness.

THE CHANGES REEDED.

In discussing the action of the senate the other day in retoking the order of President Cleveland which set aside im comes forest reservations in certain states, without one regard for the interests of those states and the rights of set tlers, the Resemblan said that it is no the abrogation of the order as it effects

conclude area and proper location, but the opinion of practical men who are familiar with the situation in all its phases is that large areas of agricultural lands now embraced within these reser-vations should be excluded in the incrests of homeseekers and in justice to citi zens who have acquired rights therein inder federal enactment.

In the house of representatives a faw dars ago Congressman Castle, main-taining the position of his predecessor Congressman Bowers, very clearly and forcibly get forth the injustice which has been done in locating these reservations in California, and in the following annuage outlined the action he considered necessary to rectify the mistakes which have been made:

ered menessary to rectify the mistakes which have been made:
"Now, Mr. Chairman, the question is, What should be done? Let me rell you what Secretary Noble thought should be done in this matter. During the first mouth after the crassembling of congress in January, 1891, Secretary Noble reported to congress that it would be impossible to have a Younnie park under government control with a unstitude of private alvins in it, and recommonded that congress should take steps to buy out the private claims.

"Now, Mr. Chairman, what should be done is this: There spirentural lands should be segregated, should he saked should be segregated, should he taked cont from the unitional forest reserve. They do not properly belong in the recorre. Let these agricultural lands upon which men have taken claims under the homested and pre-emption act be taken out of the reserve. That will settle that part of the question.

"Now, we come to the very essence of this subjet. What are you going to do with the men who have paid \$500 and more on these timber claims. They are prevented from going upon their claims and utilizing them, and the question is, What should be done? My opinic is, Mr. Chairman, that the povernment, after due appraisement, should repay there as actiers the money which they have invested in these claims."

plaims."

There is nothing new in this, but it
Satan told Eve that apples were good
coices claims for justice which should be
for the complexion. And just think
heard until justice is finally done. A
what a wealth of complexion the first heard until justice is finally done. A grave wrong has been done to citizens who have acted in good faith under the laws of the land, and the wrong should be righted without further delay.

The Republican is also of the opinion that the right to certain uses of these reservations which are now prohibited could be granted without injury to the forests or detriment to the purcoses of the reservations. Let the agricultural laude be excluded, the vested rights of citizens protected, a reasons. ble use of the reservations granted, and no further complaint will be heard.

MORRISON'S OPINION.

The New York Journal has been gathering the opinions of prominent men of its party upon the question: "On What Issue May Democrats Unite?" As a matter of course varying opinions are expressed, but a majority of them profess to believe that opposition to a protective tariff is the one issue upon which the scattered forces may be brought together. W. R. Morrison, the veteran tariff reformer and horizontal reducer, is not found among those who so believe. The answer which he gives to the interrogation is implied but not the less easily understood. He says:

the less easily adderatood. He says:

To the editor of the Journal: It is a
broad question. Until the Democrate in
congress agree upon a line of policy I do
not deairs to express any opioion on the
tariff other than reiterate my well
known views on the subject. As long as
there are high protection Democrate
and revenue tariff Democrate, 16 to 1
Democrate, it is difficult to find a conmon basic upon which all can sland.

W. R. Mosmison.

Mr. Morrison's meaning is quile

Democrate, it is diment to an a common basic upon which all can stand.

Mr. Alorison's meaning is quile plain. There is no issue upon which the Democratic party can be united at the present time. There is none, in fact, upon which it is not radically and apparently hopulestly divided. In this view Mr. Morrison is in accord with Wilham J. Bryan, with the exception that Mr. Bryan claims that his packers of the faith and that one of the party can be united. Apparently Mr. Morrison holds no successfully rehabilitated if not united. Apparently Mr. Morrison holds an ach opinion himself, or if he does herefrains from expressing it. He evidently does not believe that the Democratic adherents of the financial views hitherto usaintained by the party are successfully rehabilitated if not united. Apparently Mr. Morrison holds no successfully rehabilitated if not united. Apparently Mr. Morrison holds no successfully rehabilitated if not united. Apparently Mr. Morrison holds no such opinion himself, or if he does herefrains from expressing it. He evidently does not believe that the Democratic adherents of the financial views hitherto usaintained by the party are sequincers to be seen to the financial views hitherto usaintained by the party are sequincers to be seen to be seen the provident lie impossible and attain the fluor is an extended to the financial views hitherto usaintained by the party are sequincers to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the party and the provident lie impossible and attain the natural party and proving unproved the financial views where the providence is a party which does double service in wetting and proposes to set the farmers unit the selection of the does herefraine from expressing it. He evidently does not believe that the Democratic where the providence is the street and serves the new to the Mr. Bryan claims that the following paraons as stockholders:

CLAUB SEARCKLI is standing in with the Salvation Army small farm scheme and proposes to set the farmers unit and proposes to set the

member of the party cannot deny.

That there will be developments during the next four years which will have a tendency to reconcile the apparently irreconcilable elements scema not at all probable, but opinions may differ as to that. The antagonistic ele ments give no evidence to indicate such result. Especially on the financial ques-tion they are bitter and defaut, and their differences on the tariff are only less in degree.

SES MITCHELL, president of the board of trade, says that sprinkling our roads out of town is one of the best things that has been done in this line of im-provement,—Visalia Delta,

It is one of the best things that can be one in any California community, where aprinking is the first essential of decent roads. Freeno county can well afford to do more in this respect than has yet been done. Well aprinkled streets and suburban roads will soon become the test of enterprise in California towns.

OLD MAN FAIR had the reputation of never enjoying himself so thoroughly as when he was making trouble for other people. If the ex-Senator's chade is permitted to see the pitched battle, with all its legal carnage, scandal, forgery, perjury and other epectscular crimes as it is being waged over his various last wills and testaments, he must be the happiest men in hades. The performance is villainous enough to please

the devil. for the Christian powers.

The Populist party has ground for abalute diverce from the Democracy or the plea of failure to provide.

Exerish musical taste is being derelcped by the introduction of havpines in fashionable drawingrooms. Great Scott! Ms. Bayax may come a little high,

but Freeze will not throw up her hand on that account. We let no good thing go by here.

The matting for. There is certainly delay.

The party in power should conspicuout in the process is going too far. A New Jersey
overcome the obstruction.— Minards
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otherwise-at Hanford. SPAIN wants to sell more bonds to hire

move soldiers, to buy more guns to shoot more insurgents with. And still there is no war in Cuba. Women may have more curiosity than men, but it is very seldom they go broke

trying to find out what is inside a nickle-in-the-slot machine.

Fourth. A Salma division in the big parade would be a desirable feature. Fore young men of Bangor, Maine, have been fined \$15 each for chewing gum in church. Served them right, too. A church is no place for dissipation.

When the cenate knocks out the duty on tea and supplies the deficiency by an increase on fareign fruits, it will be in line with the Republican theory of a tariff.

SAN BEANARDING preachers are waging yar on Sanday ball games. One means combating Sanday diversion would ha to acora more points and fewer arrors in the pulpit. Tuy being descendants of the Pilgriu

Fothers in this country are estimated at 15,000. And their prondest boast is that so lew of them are now pilgriming around the country. A NEW ORLEANS paper thinks that

lady had to display. THERE are eight homicides in

Here county jail awalting trial. If juries can be found to do their duty there is some good meat in that list for the San Quentin bangman.

The Philadelphia Press inconsiderately suggests that Prince Constantina com over here and lead the Populist party. t samme to have forgotten that Mr. Debs advocates the use of guns. THE New York Journal calls ex-Saus-

tor Dave Hill "the man under the hed."
There is hope for Dave, then. He is the man that all the women have been looking for, and equal suffrage is coming. THE New Jersey legislature had to be

have them. THE principal objection urged against

ils own air ebip. The charming daughter of Chairman Dingley, the tariff framer, is said to be making wonderful progress in music.

If that young Bill of Dingley's would only show some symptoms of that kind in the senate everybody would admire

the hustling qualities of the family. THEY are so contradictory at the na-

Collector Wise has issued a permit for the shipment of the California corn spirits to London, under the name of California grape brandy, notwithstand-ing the protests of Naval Officer Irlab, who has now appealed to Secretary Gage to stop the stuff in transit. The The revelation from Allah that the shipment of bogue, adulterated goods of Turks should have Thessaly is a sumper for the Christian powers.

The revelation from Allah that the shipment of bogue, adulterated goods of any kind under a false name cught to be made impossible by law, if it is not be made impossible by law, if it is not

Already so. A law permitting such ras ourage iraud.

REPUBLICANS AND THE TARIFF

"The Republican party is losing an opportunity by its dillatoriness in regard to tarint legislation. It should put treet on record in an immistablish way as using every undeavor to get new laws in force. There laws are winst the prople voted in new or and what they are waiting for. There is certainly delay.

ever was built in so brief a time? So it appears to the Reconlican, at any rate. The Republican party has been in

power hardly more than two and onehalf months. It went in under a prom-ise to give the nation tariff protection, to be sure, but the promise carried with it the necessity of taking time to perform the deed. The Dingley bill, it must be remembered, covers a multitude of items in its proposed legislation, and great influence Seema is pleased to emist under the is brought to bear for and against a sur-Fresno banner for the celebration of the gested change in any and well-nich change in any and well-nigh item. We of the San Joseuin valley, for instance, know something of the pull for and against an increased rate on misins and Zante currants. Yet this is but one item of the many in

Othen affair, and it, like many another nvil thing, is an inheritance from the Cleveland administration, which treated that imbroglio with characteristic du plicity and evasion. The Cuban question is on the hands of this administration for sattlement, and ovidently the temper of the people is not favorable to long delay about it. The American procalled in extra asseton because a blonde typewriter girl made a mistake in transcribing a law. These legislation of human liberty, wherever its battles are fought, are distinctly friendly to the Cuban Insurgents. Doubtless the son ate could not have done a more popular thing than it did day before yesterday the bicycle from a moral standonto is in expressing itsell in favor of recogniz-that it prevents paople from rising to a ing the belligerancy of the insurgents. higher plane on Sanday. Pathane it But consideration of the Cuban ques-does, but just wait till every family Las time, which was necessitated by the sittion, which was necessitated by the sit-uation and the desire of the people, has interfered with the consideration of the tariff bill. The interference was to be regretted, but the Cuban war happened to be an existing fact which would not

be overlooked.

These are some of the main things which have made the immediate passage of a tariff bill an impossibility. The Republican party is pledged to give the country a protective tariff, but it is not

out the great disadvantage under which it has ably contended is about at an end It will keep well in the front ranks

RANDOM REMARKS.

Editor Smith of the Los Banes Enter-prise has gone to Oakland, and the devil, who got out the paper in his absence, is worried lest "he may get lost." It isn't

that, but there is danger that he will buy a gold brick. There is no knowing what one of the country newspaper men will do when we go to town.

Carl Browne has offered to join Eu Carl Browne has offered to join Exa-gence V, Debs in a match from Cilica-to the proposed co-operative community of the latter. Debt assnot accessful the offer, and it he is wise ho will not, for, as we wan know Browne and aware, there is no ranker fake and political charletan in the country. He is a fraud of the first water, and, where he is known, neither Debs nor any other man cound carry him.

A Mrs. Owens and a Miss Dodd, who

chewe tobacco.

A Boston judge has decided that a theosophical cociety is not a religious organization. That was easy enough, but what is it?

It need hardly be said that the Hanford celebration yesterday was a complete success. It could not have been otherwise—at Hanford.

If Expart Gumpel, as the story goes, first swore that the Craven will in the Fair case was genuine and then swora that it was a forgery, what could you expect? Is he not paid to represent the interest of the heirs, and if their seeming interest varies, shall he not vary with it? In other words, shall he not earn his money? He is handsomely paid for his services by the heirs, and would it not be absurd if he heirs, and would it not be absurd if he heirs, and would it not be absurd if he heirs, and would it not be absurd if he heirs, and would it not be absurd if he serves twould. The incident unerally sorces again to show what a fail thing is expert testimony. Paid for hy one side, it olways us of and for that side. In the nature of it, it is the most unreliable of evidence. Experts aloudly be obligations, thandind or otherwise, to either side in any case. either side in any case.

rate on reissins and Zante currents. Yet this is but one item of the many in which a similar influence it felt. Every item in the long list contained in the bill most be intelligently considered if congressmen are to do their duty by the nation which they represent. To appear the bill in a brief time is to appear that such consideration can be given to the bill in a brief time is to appear that for the bill in a brief time is to appear the devoted to the consideration of a to be devoted to the consideration of a tariff bill, doubtless it still would be found defective in some part of its practed operation. Fresunably many defects in the bill as first introduced would at still aviat.

Int the delay which is necessitated by the complex nature of the bill itself, its not the only delay to which it nocessarily is subjected. Another cause of the delay is found in the constitution of the federal senate. That body trembles on the verge of being inimical to a protective lesislation, and the senate is an change always is a possibility of the inhappily constituted that such a change always is a possibility of the many in the most be looked for in the upper house—if we have an upper house.

And to these complications, mander and in the did the did the constitution of the federal assistance is some with the mander of the section lesislation, and the senate is an change always is a possibility of the complex of the compl

A VOICE FROM COW HOLLER.

Cow Holler, Cal., May 21, 1897.

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Dear Mr. Mussinley,
Respected and Honored President:

I have not writ to you before because the spring crops has required my undivided attention, as your
ustinguished predecessor, drover I, remarked about congress when he had it
on his hands. I wish crops was looking,
hatter, but the absence of reign has
raised thunder and I have had considerable trouble alaying the popular snapicion that your administration is
responsible for the drouth. I wish you
would have your accreary of agriculturn send us a receipt for killing vine
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turn early of the children has
the measles, but I am grateful to say
that the rest: enjoying good health.
We named the twine William McK. and
Hannah. I hope you will not minde
the "h" on the and of the last name.
Gircumstances over which we had little
control seemed to make it necessary, so
wadd the beat we could.

I write to inform you of the molancoly fact that the Cow Holler P. O.
still is in the heads of the nassanating
Jemmorary. Although slimest threa
mouth has rolled around since the Republican parky nuder your galant leadearly took up the rains of power, we

basiness of growing sugar beets. Your Uncle Spreckele does not wear a halo, and there is probably as much of bus and the probably as much of bus and the probably as much of bus and the saddless, but after all that kind of charity which belps other to help them are divorced charity which belps other to help them are divorced in California lor the purpose of marrying again are now impelled by the new year-limit law in this state to go over into Novada, where any old thing goos. The law in this state to go over into Novada, where any old thing goos. The law in this state to go over into Novada, as a neighbor it will not prevent marry lagues of newly divorced people, exopting those who are divorced people, exopting those who are not able to pay the expense of getting under the jurisdiction of sage-brush law.

The there is any disappointment over the appointment of W. W. Morrow as circuit judge by President McKinley it is confined to the breast of somebody who hoped to get the place bimself. The announcement that ary Judge De Have will fill the position vacated by Morrow on the district heach is also received with general actialscation. The President has used excellent judgment in his appointment to it his state up to the present time.

Oulkeron Wiss has issued a permit for the shipment of the California corn with the state up to the present time.

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Laft for this wa've bled and fit (Not including the women, of course) And proudly not you where you sit, And might have done much worse?

ls it for this! Oh, eagle bird, No wonder you condemu,

"Where's Con Hotter's Republican F. 19."
I suppose if the cream had been better, but the grazing is postnow. I hope you will give your summediate attention to this if you don't want to lose Cow Holler. I never me tay of them, but Your for the considerable of some of them. Your for the counse of freedom.

Your for the counse of freedom.

(The above letter was intercepted, but will be for warded to its destination with this issue of the Republican.—3, J. W.)

ENROUTE TO HANFORD.

All aboard for Hanford!

The old man was there and he had taken a soft seat in the best coach, carrying with him a crutch to supply the lack of a lack. A soft seat beated him, for I banked on his intelligent looking countenance in anticipation of a large amount of information. I seamed his face closely to be satisfied in regard to his age, for I was corious to learn how he had been so unfortunate as to be breft of a limb. I fixed his age at about forty-live, and felt perfectly sels in intercogning him concerning the accident, knowing he had not lost it in the civil war. I am always careful about these little things.

I wanted to be sympathetic, and ead: "I am are many sir, that I cannot appreciate the difficulty you experience in traveling about or the shock it must have been to you when you were compliance tell use how it all happened?"

"Onlyce," he replied, "I was standing in the way of a musket ball at Pla Ridge."

That ended the colloquy in reference

in the way or a muses which Ridge."

That ended the colloquy in reference to the lost leg, for the train was passing through Ball's orchard, and he suggested that it was a heautiful place. The seemed to be chuck full of enthusiasm as the train pushed on through vincyards beautifully caltivated, and he seemethed:

ism as the train pushed on through theyarde beautifully califrated, and he remarked:

"This reminds me of a trip up the Rhine, but they are not up to date there. A viceyard on the Ithine in the twitight presents the appearance of a standing army with soldiers at present arms. The vines are trained to a heighth of tive or six feet and trimmed upright, the foliage hiding the vines and the grapes from the heat of the ann.

"This is a heatiful and a rish section of country," he continued. "I was here twanty-five years ago and lost my opportunity for lack of knowledge."

"Oleander!" oried this trainman, and the man stuck his head out at the wine-dow with an enough that the and accommodating sone picked it up and handed it in the owner, who suiled and one of Oleander's nimide and accommodating sone picked it up and handed it in the owner, who suiled and bowed thanks.

And atilitue train passed on through vineyards and orchards which promise besiness for the new road until the fame of washington colony had been left behind. My companion cessed his admiration and began to talk, and I inquired:

"Where do you live?"

behind. My companies consequently the behind. My companies consequently the admiration and began to talk, and I inquired:

"Where do you live?"

"I live in Kinas county, but reside in Fresno. Kings county is the garden apot of the valley, but I stay in Fresno because that city offers better advantages for education and taxes.

"Here's Wilddower. There is a rich country about here, and thore is a prospect of a large settlement after awhile. It is a fine sugar best section, and I hear, but don't know how true it is, that Sprackle has staked it out for a sugar factory. Now we are getting into the marsh lands where sheep ranges have always been and are still the rage. It is just the kind of country to pass through before entering the promised land. When we cross Kinga river everything will be different."

I was getting tired, and concluded to try and break off this entipert, and saked:

"Did you vote for bleKinley?"

"No, sir; I am a free silver Damocrat, and wood for Bryan. I looked him all over, studied his picture, read a scrap of his history and found out that he was to young to have been forced to him a substitute for the army, and—
"There; now we have crossed the river and are in glorious Kings county, the milk and honey country. Look! look at the difference? Isn't it grand'
Thure, I own as small saction over there under cover of the Last Uhance Dittin—"
"Sky, my friend; do you know who

Block over of the Last Olsans Who June 19 June

knocking my hat off.

Of conres this attracted attention, but the enthusiset was squal to the smargency and took its het off and apologized. Fresty soon the train rolled into Hanford, and I was surprised at the imense throng of neople that had come out to greet meas! stepped off the train, but I was still more surprised when they all kept looking for some one slie and paid no attention to me whatever. I took advantage of this and quietly and steatifully walked into town and became lost in the midst of thoneands of people who were moving about as though they were hunting me up. It was a real smart trick to travel "in cop mit oh," and I wan glad that the ladies who ware moving about as though they were hunting me up. It was a real smart trick to travel "in cop mit oh," and I wan glad that the ladies who warmed the streets and sidewakes did not recugaize me.

There were many of the Knights of Pythias left over from the grand lodge, free to mingle with the barbarians, and many of them did in fiselk regalin. Many members of the I hird Beginnent, N.C.O., looked awell under command of Brigadier denoral Muller, but the climax of the day's coloration was a royal banquet tendered the officers of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railrond.

Kings county quit the nursery, laid

Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rattrond.

Kings county quit the nursery, laid adid her bib and tucker and dressed in adult clothes.

Hanford is now our neighbor, and the distance between us is spanned by one of the smoothest running roads ever constructed.

RAMESES.

About Bands and Support.

About Bands and Support.
From the Visatis Delta.

N. P. Justy, who has kept Frasno supplied with a band and orchestra for several years, bas resigned, and says that he will no longer spend his time for an unappreciative public. Theodore Reitz has undertaken the job now, and offers to furnish a band for Fresno and give summer night concerts for iour months una guarantee of \$1000. Woodland appropriates \$1400 for her band and San Jose gives \$2000. Hander gives \$200 ayear hy pooling subscription and thus gets off for little mancy.

Death From Alcoholism and Heat, Daniel Sullivan, aged 60 years, was found dead in his bunk yesterday morning at the rauch of B. Walters, two miles couth of Elkhorn. Coroner Long held an inquest last svening, and the verdict of the jury was "death from a bemorrhage of the stamach." This had verdict of the jury was "death from a bemorthage of the stomesch." This had been brought on by the excessive use of liquor and over excrition in the hest of the day before, when Shillivan was en aged in pitching har. Sullivan was a native of ireland, and had no relatives in this country. He has worked at various places in Fresno county for many years.

A Big Mortgage Suit,

A Hig Mortgage Suit.

The foreclosure anit brought in the superior court yesterias by the Bank of California against Timothy Paige and others is one of the largest that has ever been flied in this county. The bank needs to foreclose mortgages on lots in the Paige tract; tracts in township 7 south, range 7 east, lots in the city of Frenne and in Paige's addition to the city of Tulare. These mortgages were given by Paige to secure the payment of two promissory notes of \$50,000 each and one for \$28,260. James M. Allen of San Francisco and Harrie & Hubbard of this city are the plaintiff's attorneys.

|GRASSHOPPERS GALORE

Doing Damage in the Pollasky Neighborhood.

THEY GET FAT ON ARSENIC

W. R. Birmingham Wants a Fey Hundred Turkeys With Good Appetites.

From Sanday's Dally.
W. R. Birmingham of Oakland a few years ago purchased a large tract of land in the river bottom below Pollasky, and There was a small orchard on the place when he purchased it, and these older trees are in full bearing, while peach trees hat three and four years old have borne large crops. The soil is a deep silt, and very fertile. Mr. Birmingham put in a large gasoline oneine and oum and pamps water from the Sau Joaqui river to irrigate with. The orchard pro sents a very thrifty appearance, and all the trees that are old enough are loaded with fruit.

Last Thursday on army of grasshop pera came down from the hills to the orchard. They were too young to its much and coold only loop and crawl, but they had a voracious appetite, and within a few hours had caten every leaf from every tree over no stea of tive acres.

from every tree over no near of five acres.

Altere was in the garden that nearly everything in the vegetable line, but the hoppers allowed no preference whatever, enting everything clean as they went. Squash vines that were very thrifty, each of which covered a space of perhaps eix feet require, were eaten without cream, and every berry and vegetable in the garden went to fatten grasshoppers. And there were millions upon millions of hoppers and hoppers. They are not of the seventeen-year veriety, either, but just common, every-day fontilit

of the seventeen-year variety, either, but just common, every-day footbill grasshoppers with a mountain apportite. As their wings are not large enough to enable them to indule the disposition so prevalent in both man and animal to hurry on to other localities in search of greener or better pastures, they just hop and crawl up on the trees and vines, and eat, and eat, and eat, it does seem as if they can eat for twenty-four hours without a rest.

Mr. Birmingham at once put an advertisenest in the Republican that he wanted a thousand trakeys. A wagonload of turkeys passed through Freene yesterday morning an route for Poliaksy, but he wents all he can get.

As an oxperiment Mr. Birmingham mixed with a quart of middlings and a quart of bran, one pound of aresoic, and eet the mixture before the invading army. They ate with a relish, and-marched onward, right on. He says be didn't find a dead grassbopper.

Two years ago the hoppers invaded from a dead grassbopper, and a roner male arrangements with him to bring his turkeys down to the orchard and camp there. The owner of the turkeys and several well trained Shopherd dogs, and with their sid twent-for turkeys were allotted to each row of trees and herdad slowly along, sating hoppers as they went. Men were gent in advance to whate the hoppers from he trees, and the turkeys did the rost. The hoppers were totally destroyed and the orchard saved. This year the hoppers got in early, and uncet of the turkeys now to be found are to young to fit good.

The turkeys are sent out early in the morning and go over the affected part of the orchard. All, affected part of the orchard. The part was a they went. Men were gent in advance to which the hoppers from he trees, and the turkeys at the ruling was actived and the orchard and can be before the said till evening, when how a first part of hoppers. Two years ago one of the turkeys are now active on the series inconvenience found to contain grasshopper enough to fill a hat.

Mr. Birmingham is probably rich enough to lose the whole o

BIRDS AND BLUEROCKS.

Shoot by the Madera Gun Club Next Sunday.

The Madera Gun Club will give its first annual aloot next Sunday, May 20th, the targets to be bluerocks and live birds, American Association rules to govern. The program is as follows:

First event, live birds, 6 birds; en-rance fee \$2, \$3 added—First money, 50 per cent; second, 30; third, 20; fourth, 1 pocket knile; lifth, haircut, shave and

1 pockst knile; litth, haircut, shave and shampoo.
Second event, S birds; untrance fee \$2.50, \$4 added-First money, 50 per cent; second, 30; third, 20; fourth, i bottlee of beer; fifth, 400 ahella.

Third ovent, 10 birds; entrance fee, \$3, \$5 added-First money, 50 per cent; second, 30; third, 20; fourth, 1 razar; litth, 1 box cigars.

Fourth event, 12 birds; entrance, \$3.50, \$6 added-First money, 40 per cent; second, 30; third, 20; fourth, 1 sweater; fifth, 1 pipe and case.

Bluercets shoot to suit shootors. High guns win in all events. Thes to be shot off in exceeding events, Handicap, Winneys of first money to thoot at 30 ye. Small, n outcoding weater.

Taylor-Brown.

From Tuesday's Daily.
David M., Taylor of Easton, this David M. Taylor of Easton, this county, and Mies Winnifred Brown of Semi-Tropic, Korn county, wers married at the residence of the bride's parents on the IStu inetant. Rev. William Brown, the bride's father, officiated. The rooms were tastily decorated with pink and white flowers. The couple stood under a true lovers' knot of stricts, pink and white carnations. The bride wors a dress of cream nun's velicity, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom was in conventional black. Miss Carrie Elder of Fowler, in a handeone pink gown, was bridesmeld. R. O. Taylor, brother of the groom was best man. After congratulations the company of thirty sat down to a sumptrous wedding breaktast. Many useful and valuable presents were given by friends present and absent. and absent.

Bryan and Firebaughs.

Prou the Stockton Mail.

Chairman Alford, to whom Mr. Bryan entrusted the selection of the two interior cities in which alone the grator's terior cities in which sinue to relate terior cities in which should permit him to speak, is said to have chosen Bakersfield and Visalia. We submit that Chairman Allord is praity sure to stir up a tempeat by thus overlooking the claims of other important places. For instance, what is the matter with Firebaugha?

Millionaire Ranker Married. WOODLAND, May 24,-W, P. Coleman of Sacramento, a pioneer banker and millionaire, aged 71, was married to Mrs. Florence A. Arnold of San Fran-cisco, here today.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?

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Do I not take the encharist On all and every occasion and on the Sabbata's observation

This being so, you will agree, fam - You are, my Christian brother, Just as one egg is like the other, Just as one erg is like the other, A veritable Pharisce. The libble shows that of this creature You are, in every line and feature, A true and starting engy.

Like you, he placed a foolish stress the cupty forms, was won to stickle Moreover his vanity to tickle With culpable scil-rightconsuss. Like you, he was forever obsuring, On sabbath and the Scripture's rank But blind to others' sore distress. Do you not know that he incurs a nable teacher's condemnation.

Who perseveres in imitation of speker and whitewashed sepulchers? Or, it you sat him at defiance, you should at least not claim alliance With those in truth his followers. You have your reason; so, in sooth, Must plainly see that Jesus' lessons Are not mare letters, but the essence Of goodness, endies love and truth and cheetin; 'tis they that rid us of greed and so thehuses faul bid us. To have for others' sorrow with.

There's one, howe'er, embrsong all:
"Love as theself the needs brother?"
Adapted more than every other
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A brother mout that known in ecolor;
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The lowly bar control of the Arey of Christiana? Theu, for-noth, obey the founder's grand injunction? Assumes ones of Christian's America. And to Christ's follower in truth.
And to Christ's follower in truth.
The spirit frame and the execute.
And to! your sailing will be smooth.

—R. Leonhalt.

PRISONERS AT WORK

BREAKING BEAUTIFUL GRANITE FROM BAYMOND.

Twenty-five Jailbirds Employed at the Rockpile Yesterday-Bon't Idke It.

Talk about red letter days, yesterday was a blue letter day for the prisuners in the county jail—for these prisoners, that is, who are doing time for patty offenses, such as vagrancy, disturbing

the peace, petty larcony, etc.

The first car of the granite recon
ordered by the supervisors arrived of the granite recently the morning, and the rock pile is restored and is an heautiful to the taxpayer as the Bridal Veil falls are to the lover

stored and is an heartiful to the tax payor as the Bridal Veil falls are to the lover of nature.

Since the supervisors began to "talk rookpile" two or three weeks ago there has been a steady decrease in the number of trange hereabouts. There were several in town who had been tried and acquitted, but most of them have left, floaring that if they should be brought into court again the temptation to make county geologiste out of them might be one a jury could not resist. Now that the rock pile is a fail accompti, so the French will persist in expressing it, it is probable that the hobos will give Freeno a wide berth.

After the arrival of the rock Dennty Sheriff Cach Thomas, overseer of the chain gang, took six or seven prisoners to the correl on the railroad reservation and had them unload the car. When they raturned to jail after the completion of the job, they gave such a territying account of the heat that the other prisoners grouned in spirit and made considerable bad language.

In the afternoon Thomas took 25 prisoners to the carrist and put them to work braiding, on the part of some of the orizoners, but none had the hardibood to risk confinement in the dark cell by rollusing to work. Besides these 29, about 15 wore set at work in the courtewed here in the dark cell by rollusing to work. Besides these 29, about 15 wore set at work in the courtewed here in the dark coll by rollusing to reach prisoner, per dism, for that purpose.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT THE PARMERS' BANK OF PRESNO Showing its Inspecial condition at the business Japuary 1st, 1897.

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WEYLER WILL REJOICE

If the United States Recognizes Cubans.

SENATE'S ACTION NO SURPRISE

Venezuela and China Both Bemand That Their Subjects in Cuba Be Protected.

New York, May 21.-A dispatch to the Journal from Cientuegos, Cuba,

ya. In an interview with Captain General Weyler upon his arrival here from Pla-cetus, in reference to Senutor Morgan's Cuben resolution, the general said:

"I am not surprised with the actic thus far taken, nor shall I be if the thus far takes, not cente recolution and cends it to the President. Your jingoes are in the saddle and evidently bent upon foreing the country into some foreign complications in order to dis-tract attention from the fact approach-

foreign complications in order to the tract attention from the fact approaching internal crisis.

"The few Eastering bands of Caban dynamiters, railroad wreckers, horse and eatth thiswes, plantation burners and highwaymen naw in the field, who hold no port and possess no seat of civil government, have no right to expect recognition. Such distinction at President McKinley's hands assued in the face of my own proclamation oxideally declaring the greater part of the island to be aiready pacified, would hold the Wasidington executive up to the ridicule of European powers and prompt a heatthy outburst of sympathy for the Spanish cense, especially from neighboring old world governments also possessing colonies in the West Indies.

"In brief, recognition may said the Caban junta in placing a few bords in the United States, but will at the same time ossure the successful issue of our proposed new Spanish loan in Paris, London and Vienna, and mattle us to carry on the war with renewed vigor.
"Personally I shall be glad. If recognition comes our position will then be more clearly defined. It will work a virtual abrogation of our special treaty with the United States, place Yankees residing in Caba in an identical position before the courte with other foreign reaidents, and I abuil be troubled eas by the conetant complaints and offer ridicalous demands from American consults.

"It would also relieve the Spanish."

the constant complaints and often ridiculous demands from American connuls.

"It would also relieve the Spanish government of all responsibility for the destruction of forcing property not actually within the line of Spanish defenses and forther simplify matters by assuring us the right to board and search American ressels whosever ampayeded.

"For one I shall heartify rejoice that the empiness and hypocrisy of the United States government's off-roiterated professions of friendship shall be finally unmarked. I have always had little confidence in the sincerity of its assertions. Each new declaration from Washington calculated to throw our marine officials engaged in patroling the Cohan cost off their guard has insuratably heen followed by the departure of some new Cohan filtower from an American port with arms and ameninition for our enomy."

Continuing, the caption general expressed delight at the proposition to have consule here furnish free transportation to all Americans who desire to go to the United States, but he said he concidered the plan to distribute foot a considered the plan to distribute ione affairs.

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VENEZUELA'S DEMAND.

Her Citizens in Cuba Shall be Prop

erly Freated.

New York, May 24.—A disputch to
the Journal from Havana says:
In a densend recently made upon
Spain through the Venezuelan counsal, President Crespo's government incists President Crespo's government Induta intractitions of that republic residing in Onba shall in case of arrest upon pairined charges, be accorded upon a pairined charges, be accorded upon legal with classes with crimens of the United States here, including exemption from that by military triburatis and assurances of a epecky judement by civil course. Ventrousis chause time right under the favored nation classes in her own treaty with Span, and the point has been allowed. Now Mexico is understood to be pressing Maried and Havann authorities to have been civiliand here accorded the convenient time.

pressing Madrid and Havana authorities to have be retianal here securided its name privileges. Our Tujilio, a Venezuelan, resently arraned as a political suspect, act released yealong as the demand of Coural Principles of the demand of Coural Principles of the demand of Coural Principles of the President Oregon estands ready to follow and in case the Wastungton government estands that President Oregon estands ready to follow and in case the Wastungton government estands fluid from the property of the courage of the property of the courage of the property of the case of the property of the property of the case of the property of the case of the property of the case of the property o

AND CHINA, TOO,

Demands Indemnity From the Span-ish Government. New Yorx, May 24.—A dispatch to

Loverni from Havana savs: China's Havana representative has re

ceived instructions from home future the lives and property of Uhines residents in Cuba must be respected, otherwise China may concede belligerent rights to Spain B

and rights to Spain's anomals in the Philippines. Complaints during the past six months have reached the Chinese concel here of outrages committed upon his countrymen by Weyler's columns in various sections of the Coban interior. Harmless and unarmed Chinese peasants working upon the big eagar estates in the central provinces have been macheted and left dead in the field simply because they did not take arms voluntarily for Spain. There are instances where goods have here arbitrarily taken and no payment offered.

have been arbitrarily taken and no pay-ment offered.

The news received here from Antionio Duboshek, a rich Chinese merchant con-trolling a dozzo or more trading posts in Matanzas province, that his establish-ment at the town of Vieja Bermeja had been sacked by Captain Gruquing, com-manding the Spanish guerrillas, and and that his cleft in charge, who and dared to complain, had been macheled by Fraguing in percent and left for deal, made Gaustil Liz's celestial blood boil. He wired full details home and received orders from the Chinese foreign office to designal immediate reparation and apology.

domand immediate reparation and apology. Accompanied by his secretary and in-terproter, all in their official robes, he called upon Acting Captain General Accompanied by his secretary and interpreter, all in their official robes, he
called upon acting Captsin General
Administration and the palace, expressed his
gutures that Shain, while professing to
he civilized, should permit her army
officers to violate her secred treaties assuring respect and protection to subjects
of a friendly country temporarily within
her gates, and then he proceeded to file
his claims and emphasize his demands.
He was absured that Uruquing would
be court instituted and relieved of his
command and that the claim of Duhochet, the outraged merchant, would in
presented promptly, he settled at once
in fall.

Mr Gay the recovery respective control of the

and Hail,

orth, while great sheets flashed from north, while great cheets fisabled from the west. As the two cloruse approached each other, the heavens opened and lat fail each a deluge of rain as he mot been even in Denuer for years. It was accompanied by wind and half. At So'chock the storm was a fewers that it was almost impossible to zee ten feet alrail, while trains was acconditive varpended. The downpair did not last land.

long the hold of the least Denver high school and almost created a panis. The electricity shocked a number of students in the latting and several girls fainted. The damage to the building was slight.

MUST PROVIDE DRAINS.

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Decision Involving the Validity of a City Ordinance,
SANTA ROSA, May 24.—The superior court, this afternoon rondered an important decision involving the validity of an ordinance of the town of Claverdale, the town brought suit against Patrick Smith to compel him to anatorn alleged nuisance consisting in the erection of a bulkhead crusling Surface material down on First strent, to the damages of that theroughfare. In dending for the defendant the our, hold it to be the duty of cities of the sixth class to provide drains to carry off all surface water. Smith's cruction of a bulkhead was a proper act to protect his property.

Birthe Entate Finally Settled.

Bigthe Estate Finally Settled. BAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The decision of the United States suprame court was received by Mrs. Hinckley of this was received by Mrs. Huckley of this city today with undagnised satisfaction as it virtually settles har title to the Blythe cetato foreor. The appeal taken: to the appeare court by the "Kentucky" Blythes from this state was their last effort to eccurs their allegal right as against Mrs. Huckley who, being an alien, had no legal right to inherit property in this country, according to the countraction of the law of inheritance.

Angus-Craven Case. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The sixth week of the trial of the Angus-Craven case, now the main fight of the Fair case, began today and bids fair to prove as monotomously weary as those which have preceded it. Expert Max Gumpai resumed his testimony, and although the intry had photographic copies of each and all the exhibits, the witness was required to explain the ton formation of cach letter of the various decuments introduced must minutely and captain the innumeratio discrepancies SAN FRANCISCO, May 24,-The nixth

WEATHER AND CROPS A WEEK FAVORABLE TO WHEAT AND BARLEY.

The Fruit Crop Will Vary-Big Yield of Grapes-Hops Improving.

SACRAMENTO, May 24,-The following weekly crop report is issued by the State Agricultural Society in co-operation with the United States Weather Bureau:

The weather has been more favorable to wheat and barley, which is filling out better than expected some time ago, although the crop will be a short one. The fruit crop in the Sacramento val-

In truit crop in the Sacramento vac-ley varies, ranging from not so good to better then last year. Prunes will generally be a fair crop, peaches, pears, plums and apricote a fair crop, while the grape crop inds fair to give a big yield. Hops are improv-

to give a big yield. Hope are improving.

Napa variable one as compared with lest year. Apricots will be the same, as will also plums; peaches less, almonds and wainuts above. Wheat, barby and hay will be a short crop.

Sonoma valley, lower portion reports truit crop better than lest year; middle and upper end of the valley reports the are and prunes greater than lest year; greated the way writable condition as to fruit; applies and prunes greater than lest year, atil the crop will in light.

Sants Ulara valley reports show variable conditions as to fruit compared with least year's crop; some portions very much better; others show the same, and still others glow better conditions than last year. Hay will be a light crop.

In the San Josenin valley the prain

nrop.
In the San Josquin valley the grain prospects have somewhat improved on

prospects have somewhat improved on account of better weather, Thirare county reports peaches and pears a full corp. The coast counties report poor grain outlook, while the fruiterop will only be

a fair and.

Highest temperature 102 degrees at Honout, Butte county; lowest 41, at Yreka.

SENATE.

Washington, May 24.-The death of enator Earl of South Carolina was re-Senator earl of Sound Gardinia was it-ferred to in elequent terms in Chaplain Milburn's prayer in the senate today. Following this, Tillman of South Caro-Milbora's prayer in the senset coday, Following this, Tillman of South Carolina made the formal announcement of Mr. Earl's death and offered a resolution expressing the profound sorrow of the senate. As a further mark of respect the senate at 12,10 p.m. adjourned.

On Trial for Counterfeiting. John W. Garner, arrested at Bakers-John W. Garner, arrested at Bakbrafield on a charge of counterfeiting, was
hegun today before Judgo Welborn of
the United States district court. Garner
carried on his operations in a small
house on the plains near Bakersfield.
Ibring his absence from the place
several boys broke into the house and
discovered a number of counterfeit \$5
gold places. The discovery was reported
to the authorities, who cearched the
Garner exhauty and there found a whole
coining plant and \$1600 in bogus meney.

Christians in Trouble.

Woodland, May 24,-Rev. D. W. Calice has preferred charges against W. T. fee has preferred obargas against W. T. Akers. Both are members of the E. E. church at Yolo. The trial will begin to merrow before a committee selected from the Woodfand church. Akers recently had Gallecurrested for disturbing a religious meeting but the paster was acquitted. The accorded is the main topic of conversation in Yolo.

High Priced Affections.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24,-Mrs. Mergeret Moffat commenced suit today in garet Maffat commenced suit today in the superior court to recover damage in the sum of \$90,000 from her bushand's father for allegal alicination of ifficial and also instituted proceedings against her. She allegas that she has twice heen married to William Hanry Moffett, but that each time her father in law has induced his son to desert her.

Durrant and Worden Cases. etated thin afternoon that he would not presented promptly, he settled at once in full.

Mr. Gay, the consult's scretary, says that a upward of thirty fuller claims and an amouncement in the cases of that upward of thirty fuller claims do fore Thursday or Friday of this plant of the claim decision lemanded if Dubochet's is satisfactorily estetled.

The state when the state were then handsomely entertained at least work, and that he would then make his lection lemanded if Dubochet's is satisfactorily estetled.

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DENVER DELUGED. Heavy Rain Accompanied by Wind HIS LAST EXHIBITION STICKS TO HIS STORY A PUGLISTIC

Drowned

Remaining Under Water Five Minutes and Five Seconds.

Stockhon, May 22,-Charles Caville, the Australian champion swimmer who reconfly swam around the Seal Rocks at which have been aired in connection recently aware around the Seal Rocks at the Unif ifones and serios tenden Gate, with the mirrer of Bhanche Lamont, was drowned here to-night charity before 8 o'ctoch while giving an exhibition at Jackson's batte with Adolph Kahn and Mart Gov. He was in those the mirrer of the mirror of the season and Mart Gov. He was in those the mirror of the season that the mirror of the season of the seas acoacason's butne with Adolph Kahn and Matt Gay. He was in line concilities and had midd this congagement too and had midd this congagement prior to starting east and to England to compete against the world under his misunger, Miller. He left his wife and child before he with and child before he eastly heads to be desired by a considerable of the Colored Sallora', and Soldier's home is either child when he meantly heads. child, whem he recently brought over from Australia, at Captain Kinger's, at Ocean Reach, San Francisco, and came here with those kilonds to nive an ex-Lorem Reacht, Sam Fraucisco, and came hore with those brinchs to give a near hibition to-night and tomorrow. They gave a good show and everything war easy to consider that the case of this story they gave a good show and everything war easy to cannot remember the day of the way to cannot remember the day of the way to many the mount the murder water, which is seven feet deep, in a sack and and the week or in what mouth the murder underseed in the water. Another track and underseed in the water. Another track was to lie on the bottom of the tents and write on a state in mawer to taking, which was done successfully. The last act was to try to break his world's record of staying down longer than five minutes and five seconds. To do this the swimmers use a weighted tank or berre! Water and the water during the day and left with auticiont air for the exhibitor to breaths to sweet minutes. Cavill down the discussion regarding Durrant's application of a reprive for the consideration are for the exhibitor to breaths to sweet all make any decidency of the consideration to reduce the days later, and then for the first time the story of the amendance of the consideration of a reprived for the consideration of a reprived for the consideration are for the exhibitor to breaths to several markets.

hore with these friends to give an exhibition to-night and tomorrow. They gave a good show and everything was very satisfactory till the lest not came, Cavill was nist thrown into the water, which is seven lest deep, in a sack and set nimes of the town of the town and set nimes of the town of the town and write on a state in answer to talking, which was done successfully. The last act was to try to break his world's record of staying down longer than five minutes and live seconds. To do this the awinumers use a weighted tank or barrel, which was placed in the water during the day and left with sufficient at for the exhibitor to break his for eaveral minutes. Cavill dove down and went under this tabk as he had planned and became selficeated, Kahn thinks. Natural gas, which is said not to be poisonous, comes up in the water this tank such and to be poisonous, comes up in the water this tank such and to be poisonous, when he hought it was good air. When tavill get under this tank and breathed the gos ho lost consciousness, Kahn thinks, and was sufficiated but not drowned.

When Cavill had been under six minutes Kahn realized that somesting was wrong and he dove for him. Kahn mays he swan about for a few seconds and then went to the tank and struck one of Cavill's lags. He grashbod it and gave it a pull and Cavill came toward him with a rush, but bilog a very heavy men Kahn could not raise him to the surface.

Kabn's first thought when he struck

hany man a rues, but Ding a very heavy man Kahn could not raise him to the surface. Kahn's first thought when he struck the foot was that Cavili had kicked bim, but be saw almost immediately that the man was dead. Then he got under the body and pashed it to the surface. Mon heatened to help him, but Kahn says he saw at once that Cavill could not be brought back to life, for there was no water to his body and nothing but froth came from the mouth. Kahn breathed into the body, and worked with many others and doctors to bring life to the body but no elgn of life was eeen. The body has been taken in charge by the coroner and an inquest will be held tomurrow.

PICEON SHOOTING. james Rice of Visalia Wins the Medal at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22,-James Rico of Vissian was the star of the pigeon-shooting tournament at Ingleside today. A score of 39 straight birds gave him the Gold Dust live bird medal and the distinction of winning the most import-

distinction of winning the most important event of the day.

The Gold Dust medal event was shot at 20 birds. Thirtean men competed, in and Rice and Otto Fendens were the only ones to make clean sorres. The tiewas shot off at few birds and again both men killed clean. Rice won the medal by killing another live straight. On this string Foudner was unfortunate in losing his first bird, the 26th of the race, dead out of inpunis.

The nue bird which cost Fouder the medal was the only bird he lost during the day out of a tolad of 52. Counting yeaterday's shooting and omitting the lirks shot in the tie, he made a run of 70 straight. Rice was a good second to 70 straight. Bice will send in uvery money division.

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The sheet will end tomorrow.

FACED AN ENGINE.

A Tramp Refuses to Get Off the

Railroad,
SAGRAMENTO, May 21.—Shortly before 6 o'clook this morning an engine drawing two empty passenger coaches struck and killed a trainp on a railroad cross-ing near Elk Crove in this county. The ing near Ellk Grove in this county. The
susinesr in charge of the locamotive
told Coroner Clark that as the train approached the crossing he saw four or
tive usen standing near the railroad
track. A few seconds before the train
resched the crossing one of the men
atepped to the middle of the track and
atood there, facing the isast appraaching
angine, which had its bell clanging and
which seeneshing. The man made no
effort to get out of the way and the train
struck him and out him to places.
There was nothing about he person to
indicate who he was or where he came
from.

NEUTRAL ZONE FIXED. .

Turks Advance After the Armistice

Is Arranged.
Armens, May 23.—The officers appointed to fix the nontral zone on the frontier have completed their work. It a announced that both armies are to mathematical transform and mathematical some 800 metres in width. All of the passes are included in this zone except Phonesa, which the Turks hold.

which the Turks hold.
A telegram received from the Crown
Prime continual them was of the reported
advance of the Turks after the arrangement of the arminities, and the occupation and fortifying of strategic points
half an hour diseast from Lamia, giving
a great advantage to the Turks in the
event of a renewal of hostilities.
These lacts have been communicated Three lasts have been communicated to the ministers of the powers and the government has protested against this forward movement of the Turks.

Suit for Damages.

STOCKTON, May 21.—The case of Harry Vizelich, who is saing the Santhern Pacific Railroad Company for \$59,000 for loss of a leg in a railroad sections here about a year ago, was began in the superior court this afternoon. Vizelich and Goorge James of Clark hand were hold injured by a collision of a fright train and a switch engine, amond by on open switch. Vizolich in represented by expression of the Court Justica Van R. Baserson. Vizelich, who is saing the Santhern Pa-

Their Final Run

The Fresno Ladies' Bicycle Chuh took SACRAMENTO, May 24. - Governor Budd the final run for the season yesterday morning. The start was made at an DUKE WAS HIS LAST HOLDUP

necessary as the Aggerssions Were Reciprocal.

(Capyrighted, 1-5, by the Assummed Press.)
Mannen, May 21.-The exciting incident which colonizated in a free fight, Sas Fassersco, May 21,-Of oil the thing now happening is due to the cow-ardice and feebleness of the govern-

homorable man.
Senator Conses is a professor to the
University of Madrid and is held in high
esteem in scholastic and political cir-

cles.
Sanator Canovas, Senor Sagasta and
the president of the senate had a long
conference on the subject of the affray
this afternoon, but all maintain the

sant the government come only attack predit to such informatian as was sent by Captain General Weyler. He severaly blamed the American newspapers for disseminating false news, and cited as a case in point recent statements attributed to Consul General Lee. The premier said: "Spain's relations with other powers continue cordial but the advice which the Americans are affering to us cannot be followed, because fight will never accept any entervention in a matter which peculiarly concerns herself. The documents which have been asked for would only refer to this advice. The government has nonspied full responsibility for everything which has been done by Captain General Waylor."

Sunor Morely Prendergast asked if it was true that the United States senate had recognized the beligurency of the Caban insurgents.

CABINET MEETING.

Our Relations Toward Cuba the

Principal Subject Discussed.

Washington, May 21.—The Cabinet meeting today was interesting because the principal subject under discussion

was our relations toward Cuba. The

action of the senate yesterday in passing

But it was clearly manifest in the cal

But it was clearly manufacture the President had made up his mind to another forward step, and while up to this time has, as he promised in the beginning of

A FALLEN HERO.

His Story of a Battle With Robbers

of those who have learned of what has been developed in the case of the at-

tempted robbery of the Union hotel

complex rootery of the Union hots!
about two weeks ago. His story of
atmiding off two masked robbers and
dodging their halbets while he shot at
them is discredited, not withtending.
After the robber; an old discre with
one slews gime was bland back of the
hotal. This are supposed to belong to
the robber whom Kayamuch claimed be
slot in the arm. bater the mission

the robber whom Karansch claimed lies shot in the arm. Late the mideling sleave was found wrapped in paper in the crack that runs mader the hold and directly beneath Kayangshe room window. A piers of paper of the same found in the young man's room, tho two pieces matching exactly and showning they had been torain two. Other creamstances leave no doubt that Kayangsh concepted the etc. I have been depleted in the control of conjecture. He will not be presented.

George McLaul, a Stockton Record reporter, spont Sanday in Freeno,

hie administration, confined his

ment."

thirst for notoriety.

A dispatch from the home today states

Came to Be'in Emmanucl

Church.

started by the friends of Durrant. There appears to be no foundation for the runor. Governor Budd has been quoted as having said that he would not interfore with the judgment of the courts unless sufficient new testimous wars adduced to warrant a court in giving the murdeers a new trial or setting the first testimous has been introduced. The several innerhable stories advanced in behalf of Durrant have only served to further projudies his case and increase the difficulty of his plight. Morry Vern. Col. May 21.—Bryth.

advanced in behalf of Durrant have only served to further projudice bits case and increase the difficulty of his playet.

Moste, Vista, Gol., May 21,—Bryant, the new vitness in the Durrant murdor case, here this eveniur explained how he came to be in Emmanuel church at the time of the murder of Blanche Lamont. He says he was occupying furnished rooms at 279 Jessie atreet, but not being able to got work and being out of money was terred and had no place to alsee. The first night he sight on a wood pile. The second he went to Emmanuel durch, thinking to find it unlocked, but it was looked and he unlocked, but it was looked and he unlocked, but it was looked and he unlocked it with a wire and went in to sleep for the night. He was awakened by a recuffling noise and heard sounds of suppressed breathing. Rising up and locking over the tops of the sease he saw a man take up a woman and carry her in his arms with one hand over her mouth to the south corner of the oburch. Then he heard grome and heard the man say:

"That kills that evidence, thank God." He slipped out of the heard grome and heard the man say:

"That kills that evidence, thank God." He slipped out of the man so that he could be sure that he was not mittaken in the person. About of clock the man came out and he welked past him and he observed he feature. Mr. Gibson, the peater of the church, Mr. Ryrant was burn in Paris, France, but green under genesut California cavalry, also an indian cout.

A prominent physician who has axaninded Rywat says he is sane at present chough he findle by questioning him that he has had oploptic fits and that this trouble was inburited.

MUSSULMANS PROTEST.

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Autonomy Will Perpetuate Ruce

Wars in Crete.
CANDA, Crete, May 21. The Gretan
insurgents have received instructions
from Athens to accept an autonomous
form of government on condition that he Turkish treeps be previously with-trawn. The insurgents appear to ap-

was true that the United States senate had recombed the beligorency of the Coban insurgents.

The premier replied that the report to this diect was not a surprise to him, so it was a question of orealing more difficulties for Freddent McKinley, in connection with the tariff bill, but he spill be helioved President McKinley, like Mr. Clevelaud, would decide for hunself in such a matter.

In the course of his roply to the interpellation, Senor Canavas said that the exchanges of opinion between Spain and the other Buropean powers on the subject of Oaba had always bean unofibial. The powers had shown great reserve in defining their views, and this stitling had led the povernment to believe that they were unwilling to offer any effective intervantion between Spain and the United States, and the schange of views had been friendly, but Spain had refused the profisered mediation.

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The charded to be beligorency vota of the senate has made a profound impression, but the general upinion to the lobbes is that President McKinley and Secretary Sherman will not allow the cenate to drive them into conflict with Spain to drive them into conflict with Spain. the Turkish troops be breviously with-drawn. The incurrents appear to ap-pears of this plan.

The Mussilmans in Orate, however, have telegraphed the Sultan, protesting at being "placed in the power of a ma-jority which botrayed such hostility to Mussulmans by thecarrenge at sitia and the destruction of all Mohammedan vil-lages,"

the destruction of all Mohammedan vil-lages,"
The Mussulmans say: "Autonomy under such circumstances cannot fail to perpetuate race wars, and will only briefly portpone the revival of the su-nexation question with all its disastrous consequences."

NOT PROPERLY EXAMINED A New State Law Has Not Been

Complied With.
STOCKTON, May 21.—The new state law relative to the examination of por-sons supposed to be insane went into effect on the Sist of last March, but owing to inadvertance its provision ware not enforced until quite recently. were not enforced until quite recently.
One of these provisions is that all agepeated persons accested for instally
must be examined by a hunary commisston. Since April 1st fitteen persons
have been sent to the state begind here
who were not properly examined, and who were not properly examines, usor Drs. Ruggles and Read, who constitute the commission here, invo been in-structed by Governer Budd to re-exam-ine them at the neylum. Similar action will be taken in the case of patients it legally committed to the other state because for the insurangally committed to to ospitals for the incane.

HANGED AT FOLSOM.

Senito Lonez Executed for Murder-

ing George Weshburn. Fotson, May 21.—Benito Lopez was anged in the state prison here thi norming for the marder of George S norming for the instance of George of West little in Calavaras county on April 2, 1896. Lopes was tried and convicted of bit crimo in February of this year and no appeal was made to the supramo court in his behall. The condemned must adapter had written to the pare manda daughter had written to the governor satung him to advise her us to whether anything could be done to eave her father's life, but saids from this no effort was made to stay the execution. Lopez was 70 years of age.

Preparing for the Bryan Meeting. STOCKTON, May 21 - Frank Gould, the chairman of the committee of arrange ments for the reception of W. J. Ergan at San Francisco, left for that city to as san renacteon, let for fine they or night by uteranor. He said that the big meeting in that city would probably be prosibled over by Chairman Alward of the tatte central committee. Governor Budd will welcome the visitor on buled of the state, Mayor Perlan on behalf of the state, Mayor Perlan on behalf of the old not J. J. Evyer on behalf of the Democracy of the state. Bryan is the Democracy of the state. Bryan is not expected to speak here unless the present plans can be changed. R. Gould expressed the epinion that Mr. Bryan was making too lucried a trip through this the largest Pacific Coast state.

and Hail.

DENVER, Colo., May 21 - Denver was deluged this afternoon. About 2 o'clock Champion Swimmer Cavill Bryant's Tale the Wildest Eoxes a Spanish Senator's A Robber Killed on an Streaks of lightning were seen in the Browned Yet Related. Ears and Floors Him. Electric Car.

IN THE BATHS AT STOCKTON WILL BE NO HELP TO DURBANT A DUEL IS ARRANGED FOR SHOP BY THE SUPERINTENDENT

Attempted to Break His Record of The Old Soldier Explains How He But the Seconds Decide It is Un- While Relieving the Passengers of Their Valuables-Resembles

Daabam.

Tacona, Wash., May 21,-A simile rebber late this afternoon held up and attempted to rob zn incoming car on was provided by the statement of the the Scilaconnecerric line. About four bake of Tenum that Senator Sagasta's miles and a bult out of the city a tall speech the other day to the Liberals and man, reaghly drazed, halled the car, special the other day to the Liberals mad man, reaging drafted, manya the contributed to bring about the vote in the American senate.

General Louis Panda said: "The thing sow happening is then to the coverable of the platform and pulled a bine dotted culico mask, having holes thing sow happening is the to the coverable of the platform and said: "The things for eyes, down over his face, and the platform and said and the first s produced a revolver and ordered Superintendent. Dame of the motor line and Motorman Weliman to the rear end of the car. They complied slowly and he Sonator Comes: "You will discuss that tomorrow."

"We will discussit, Proplied the Duke followed, ordering the men and the followed, ordering the men and the passengers to hold up their leands and two lates to sit still. Mr. Dame and Wellman heal entered a rear compartment used for carrying baggar and freight. The rubber ovidently thought them sufely disposed of, for the paid no more attention to them, but commenced relieving George Bucans, a collector, of his valuables. This done, he commanded William E. Hacker, a broker, to stand up and he searched. In the meantine Superintendant Dame had taken out his gan and cann in behind Hacker, where he waited un opportunity for firing.

A moment later he placed his arm on Hacker's thoulder and fixed at the robof Potnan, "but I will accept distation from nobuly."
"Nor I either," retorted Seneror Comes at the top of his voice.
At this point the Dake of Tetuan, pale with excitement, howed both exect Seneror Comes and felled him to the floor. The son of Comes threw himself upon the Duke and atronc him a heavy blow with his flat. Several senators intervened and a general senators intervened and a general senator intervened and a general senator.

The Duke of Tetuan tendered his resignation ionacdiately after the incident. It is believed that he musunderstood the reply of Nemator Comes, as he is regarded as an extremely corteous and honorable man. of Potnan, "but I will accent distation

Hacker, where he waited in opportunity for firing.

A moment later his placed his arm on Hacker's thoulder and fired at the robber, who returned the fire. Dame fired two shots and the robber three. Two minutes later the robber was laying beside the care dead, while Dame had here alone in the arm and Jawett Smith, a passeager, in the leg. One of Dame's bullets passed through the right erm of the robber and the other through the left, both entering at what seems to be exactly the same spot. They endered his budy, atriking the lungs or heart. Groaning, he etageared backward to the front platform End fell off the stops, head downward. His feet were resulted on the track. The bones in Damo's left forearm are shattered and he will always carry a stiff arm. Jewett has a serious injury in his leg. The robber's that bullet passed through the door of the haggage compartment and struck Motorman Welleum on his left breast, but inflicted no injury.

The robber's bedy was placed on the car and brought to town where it lies at the morgue awking dientication. In general appearance he seems to resemble Dunham, the Odifornia murderer. He has very dark hair, dark blue eyes and a dark brown menatache. He was six feet we inches tall and appearantly 35 years of age, well built. Beneath an old cost and trousers and a blue fisancel suit he wore a pair of finely made tailor trousers and the woolen and silk mixed underwear. The only distinguishing mark is a heavy deat or sear, apparently an old built would, which commences in the center of his forchead at the roots of the beir and extends upward an inche and a half.

FREIGHT RATES. contensions on the subject the dirity into a titre and the subject reserve. The sonate reasured its session this evening, but no reference was made to the incident. It adjourned at 10 o'clock, after which the immediate witnesses deliberated with the seconds of the Duke of Tetunn and Season Counse for an hour before the seconds decided that a duel was unnecessary.

Senor Morely Frondergast, a former minister, seken the government on halalf of the liberals in the chamber of deputies today to culmit all the papers relating to the rebellion in Cuba and to the diplomatic relations of Spain with the powers.

Senor Canovas, the premier, replying, said the government could only attach tredit to such hoformatian as was sent by Captain General Weyler. He saver is bloomed to be depring and the Aprelian nursurement.

PREIGHT RATES. Nabraska Gase to Be Decided Next

Monday. Cuicago, May 22,—The Post's Washington specian says: Monday the su-preme court will probably hand down a decision in the (amous Nebraska maximum case, involving the right of states imum case, involving the right of states to fix arbitrary transportation rates for rollrands. As in other important cases in the supreme court advances need the terms of the decision has reached the interested parties. In this instance the information is "tipped" as being favorable to the railroad, and holds that the state in the enactment of this kind of legislation to controlling upon the province of exercises in which is vested the sole right of control of interestate commerce.

A WORLD'S RECORD.

Twenty-Five Miles, Unpaced, for

\$500 a Side.

10.xven, May 22.-W. W. Hamilton,
the well known bicyclist, this alternoon defeated A. L. Hachanberger, brother of O. B. Hachanberger, the "buttermile boy," in a twenty-five mile, unpaced, race in one hour, one minute and fifty-mine seconds, and at the same time made a new world's record. The race was from a standing ever, for which there was no record, but the unpased record for flying start is 1,02.37 1-5, made by A. F. Sen at Louisville in November, 1895. Today's race was for 5500 a side. The riders tarted from opposite sides of the track. The races was were well attended. defeated A. L. Liechanberger, brother

Augus Craven Case

Angus-Craven Case,
San Francisco, May 21.—Another expert, Michaelis Gumpel, testified in the
Angus-Craven case today and explained
to the jury his reason for believing the
signatures to the two deads in controversy to have been lorged. Ha insisted
that there were marked discropancies in
the genuine and simulated sixuatures,
the former being written fluently, offhand and oventy, while the latter were
uneven, hatting and utterly lacking in
the chief characteristics of the original, the Morgan joint resolution declaring a state of war existed in Cuba was regarded as a movement that threatened, if carried out to the end, to interiere seriously, with the efforts of the exemitive branco of the government to accomplish something substantial for the counties something squessions.
Cubans.
The details of the plan President MoThe details of the plan President Modisclosed. In fact it may be asid they
are subject to arrangements upon the
basis of the latest official information
received from Cuba, probably from Mr.

Angeline Stouffer patitioned yesterday to be appointed guardian of the persons and estate of George T., Ida E., Joseph and Ben Birkhend. Popocetapetl Hyde is again in a state

Stands at the Head

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Ang. J. Rogel, the leading drugglet of Shrewport, La., 7878: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that corree my come, and it is the best seller! I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Collets and the same properties. I have been tried for a quarter of a centry, and today stends at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Washers Bris' drug store, on, K. and Washers Bris' drug store, on, K. and Washers Bris' drug store, on, K. and one animinatration, common one enforce largely to eccurie, abeniuto protection for the American citizene in Cuba, he now has come to the determination to use his power to etco bloodened in the island as far as this can be done without involving the United States in more n Fake.
Nevada City, Cal., May 22,—Walter
Kayanega is no longer a hero in the eyes Mariposa streets.

Electric Bitter Electric Sitters.

Electric Bitters is a mediaine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling pravaila, when the larguid exhausted feeling pravaila, when the liver is torpid and shagairst and the need of a tonic and attractive is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billions fovers. No medicine vall act more surely in counteracting and treeing the system from the malarial poison. Healache, Indigestion, Constitutes; Sociand 41 per bottle as Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K. and Mariposa streets. streets, Buchlen's Armica Salve.

The best salve in the world for enta, bruiess, sores, siers, salt rheum, faver sores, tetter, chappud hands, chillhains, corns, and all skin eraptions, and postively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Maripota streets,

The heat salve in the world for cuts.

DECORATION DAY. Memorial Services to be Held by Atlanta Post.

From Tuesday's Dally.
Attention countailes! Once more the day returns when we meet in commemeration of our fallen comrades and brothers, whose places are vacant amond our camp fires, but whose memattound our camp fires, but whose memories we still cherish and love to honor.

Memorial services will be held in Atlants Post hall in the Edgerly block on
Monday, May Slar, commencing at 9.00

3, m. in addition to the usual ritual
service, Profeser Roby will deliver a
address, and other stort addrects will
be delivered. The services will be interspectful with munic sailed to the conspect with monds and of the services

At the close of the exercises in the
hall wo will proceed to the conservy and
strew flowers on the graves of the
soldiers who are burned there, and in
memory of those who sleep in horored
graves eleculors. A cordial invitation
to the extra the control of the con-

soldiers who are borned there, and in-memory of those who sleep in honored graves elevatore. A cordial invitation to join with us is extended to all veterions, whether members of the Grand Army or not; to the ladies of the Bride Corps and the Orrois of the G.A.R.; to tree wise and willows, one and dentites of citerius; to the members of the different fraternal orders and to all dif-zens.

for a part of ann day in the year and de-tone for hours to the memory of the loved once who have massed beyond the tirer, where we shall follor them one long? C.A. Mrss. Post Communiter. Jons LaBiane, Adjutant,

LIST OF GRADUATES.

Pupils Who Passed the Ninth Grade

Examination.
The County Board of Education has nearly finished its work of looking over the ninth grade ex minution papers and issuing diplomas of graduation from the grammar school to those punits wan passed. Me Papera from the Kroeger school and some from the Washington Colony Union high school are all that remain

and some from the Washington Colony Union high echool are all that remain to be merked.

The following have been swarded diplomas since the publication of the last list by the Revenctors:

Selma district—lida A. Bmith, Bensamin Maltry, Lillian C. Guthrie, Obarles Barleau, Cora Wallace, Mollie Root, Mona L. Smith, Ben Stroud, Ennus B. Orrison, May C. Jacquo, Mahal E. Hill, Viola Brown, Mary McAntro, Lohmen Frice, Annis Christenen, Warner Reichard, Geneva Paarl Davids, Minnie Lowis, Calin Forney, Frank Lloyd, George E. Heisinger, Kingstom—Robert McChurt; Frairie—Mary Frankon, Gale McCloskey, Zoloma Happer; Insteher, Mamie File, Wall; Klugstom—Robert McChurt; Frairie—Mary Frequen, Gale McCloskey, Zoloma Happer; Insteher, Mamie Stigardid; Pleasant Vale—Addin L. Bretz, Honry A. Dean; Maiaga—Jessie Burnham, Losa LaRus; Washington colony—Rernice Rovell, Ola Rowell, Ines Johnson and Winified Boot. The examination papers in the last usmed district have not all been marked eavyel.

EXCLUDED FROM RUSSIA

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN GROSSLY INSULTED.

A. Kulner's Religion Doesn't Suit the Czar-Senator Perkins Takes Action.

Yesterday's Sau Francisco Chronicle contained the subjoined dispatch, which will be of interest to many Freenans. It ells of the exclusion from Russia, o religions grounds, of A. Kutner, head of the firm of Kutner-Goldslein Company. The action of the benighted Russian royerament will arouse the indicastion of every lover of religious liberty, and it is hoped that the Washington govern-ment will make such representations to that at St. Petersburg as will cause the repeal of the obnoxious "rule," The dispatch is as follows: Washington, May 23.—The refusal of

Wasnesdron, May 23.—The refusal of the charge d'alfaires of the Russian legation to vice the presport of Adolph Kutner of San Francisco, who, while hore last week, made proparations to revisit the scenes of his nyonth in Poland, will but essues of the introduction in the senate by Scenator Perkins of a rusolution of inquiry. Adolesses the present of the propagation of the present to the Russian legation for the signature of the minister. The only question asked him was, "Are you of Univities" On receipt of a negative answer, the Californian was politely bowed out with the information that it was contrary to the solicy of the government to permit Hobrews to enter the country.

that if was contrary to the policy of the povernment to permit Hobrews to enter the country.

Perkins went at once to the stan department, but was told there that flues at had always hald to the policy of exclusion. The point made, as understood, was that there was none of the race permitted to go into Russia for fear they might be charged on the state. This is what has scoused Parkins and will be made the subject of inquiry by the sanator. He will recite the position of Kutner in California, where he owns severally of the largest stores in the interior of the state, and propose that the state department enter into negotiations with the sim that every American citizan who may travel where he pleases in the czar's dousins.

At the state department it was said that as this country insisted on its right to dictate who might auter, the same course in another country could not bring a protest in good part. The senator will make a fight for the modification of the ruling, which affects so many American citizens, restraining them in the exercise of the privilege waich other clitzens are omabled to enjoy. Kutner has saided for an extensive

he exercise of the privilege wance occo-litizen are nombled to enjoy.
Kuther has sailed for an extensive ripthrough Europe in company with A. Lewis and wife, the Cantral Ameri-man recently murried in San Francisco the mails no plans for seeing the rela-tives in Poland, but will consult other friends in Germany with the hope of making an arrangement.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was traze in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JEDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. German Savings and Loan Sociaty vi Daniel Nichols et al.; judgment of fore closure for \$28.625 70 and \$930 costs.

closure for \$28,623.70 and \$330 costs.
Fream Ganal and Irrigation Company
vs. 5. H. Gould et al.; motion to enter
defaults of George Kordeneyer and Edact A. Cohon to the meanded cross-complaint, and denurrer of Emilie G. Cohon
to add complaint both overruled.
Gurman Savings and Laan Society vs.
Rasmys B. Johnson et al.; denurrer of
R. E. Menier submitted and overruled.
Henry Harnhart vs. Jefferson G.
Januer, dismissed on motion of defendant.

nt. Eatate of Lewis Leach; Alex Goldstein appointed administrator.
Estate of Lizzie Ewing; final account
submitted.
San Francisco and Frosco Lund Company vs. John W. Cowsert; findings and
judgment filed.

judgment filed,
Estate of Germain Martin; testimony introduced,

naron: strone were, department 2.

Mary H. Jarboo ve. H. D. Colson et al.; motion to sat aside commissioner's sale continued till May 28th,

A LARGESUM TO RAISE

A Special for Bryan Would Cost \$500.

HIS COMING STILL UNCERTAIN

the Nebraskan Had Promised Rev. Carpenter to Lecture

iu Fresuo.

Siem Steddey's Balle.

It is still uncertain we ether Frenco will have an opportunity of hearing the celebrated. William Jenning Gryan. The idea conteived by L. N. Hy is, Bart Alford and a few other leaders of the boal Democracy, of bringing it a great erator her com a special from les, a few hours aloud of the regular con on which had schooluled to past through the raisin center at 1...0 p.m., gus a good one, but there is dunger to st it will never become more than an idea It was learned vesteraby from the It was bearned yesternay from the Southern Pacide Company that it would cost \$500 to run a special train as desired. This was a serious discontage ment, for that amount of morey lateral and liberal the Bencerate may be in furthering the interests of their cause, they think \$50.5 millers and the country to the interest of their cause, they think \$50.5 millers and the longing around to see what contributions they can get.

they timk \$8.0 emberates. They have no given up hopethoush, and are looking around to see what controlations they can get.

It would be regratled very much if Mr. Bryan did not speak in Freeco, and the action of W. H. Alford of the state Democratic committee in giving Tulare preference to the leading city of the saley is not considered lair. The self-shiness of the state behavior in looked upon wint coundarable disfavor by the Raisin City Democratis. There is a chance, however, that Mr. Bryan may assert his own vishes as to the places in which he will appear in California. There is a possibility, in that went, that he will come to Freeno ship to the places in which he will appear in California. There is a possibility, in that event, that he will come to Freeno ship to the places in which he will appear in California. There is a possibility, in that event, that he will come to Freeno. Should be decide to do so, Freeno will be indebted to Rev. J. E. Carpenter, the positive of the South Methodist church.

About three months ago Rev. Carpenter wrote to Mr. Bryan and asked him if he should come went, to deliver a lecture in Freeno in behelf of the church, which is in need of funda to complete the erection of a new house of worship.

Mr. Carpenter received a reply from the noted orator to the effect that if he came to California he would steeps the important missive. His little daughter a few days ago conceived the notion of cleaning up her father's study during his absence, and the letter from Mr. Bryan which Mr. Carpenter prized, was conseigned to the slove with overal other papers.

Since Mr. Carpente dot to visit California the osetor has written him twice

Mr. Bryan, which Mr. Carpenter prized, was consigned to the stove with several other papers.

Since Mr. Bryan decided to visit Californis the pactor has written him twice about his promise to lecture in Freson, but as yet has received no answer. Rev. Carpenter is consident that he will get a reply, Mr. Bryan not heing able to attend to his axiousive correspondence vary promptly.

It is believed that the ex-candidate for the presidency will keep his word if he can. But while in the state he will be in the hands of the Democratic state committee, and more particularly under the direction of the distinguished. Mr. Alford, and as the decree is that Freque in the direction of the distinguished. Mr. Alford, and as the decree is that Freque in the direction of the distinguished. Mr. The brick walls of the new honse of worship at the contract for this part of the construction, is performing an excellent jub, and the members of the durch are highly pleased with his offort to give them satisfaction. The design of the building is an artifactive one, and the brick archeover the mean outrance and the windows are neatly necessity. The brick working is a mander of the building is an attractive one, and the brick archeover the main outrance and the windows are neatly necessity.

design of the hick arches over the main outrance and the windows are neatly occurred. The brick work will be finished this week, but the construction beyond this point will have to het copped temporarily on account of the lack of funds. Should Mr. Bryan deliver the lecture here, a road amount would undoubledly be netted from the admission receipts which would be need in the completion of the structure.

NEWS FROM MADERA Marriage of Will Krohn and Miss

Bysart-Personal Mention. E. M. McLaughlin, president of the Madera Flume and Trading Company, is here from Sen Jose. S. M. Prewett of Zebra is in town.

S. al. Present of Medical in town.

Mrs. J. Hanton has returned from a
trip to Frome, where she has been on a
visit to friends.

J. B. Melonche, formerly of Madera but
now of Stockton, is in Madera on a busi-

H. M. Hamilton of North Fork is registered at the Yosemite hetel.

O. W. Masick of Fresno is here on a business trip.

M. E. Kirtby returned today from a trip to Hanford, where he has been for the past week.

Thursday evening last, at the Yosemite hetel, Miss Bora Dysart and Will Krolm were united in the bonds of matrimony. The cremony was private and was performed by Rev. Mr. Elliott of the Methodist church. The bride and bridegroom are well known and externely popular, and all their frienda units in a fevrent and heartfelt wish for their future happiness and proeperity.

The case of Dustin and Patterson will be given to the buy this afternoon. At

The case of Double and Patterson will be given to the jury this afternoon. At the time of written the district attorney is making his closing argument. The defense ## conducted by General J. R. Kittrellat N.C. Coldwell of France.

Madera, 1sy 22, 1897.

Two Schools Close.

com Theoday's Bails.

The school in Wildflower district closed yesterday, and last evening apclosed yesterdey, and last evening appropriate exercises were held in the schoolibouse. County Superintendent Kirk was present and awarded the diplomas of graduation and the promition certificates. Professor Coogram of this city was also present. The Fowler school also closed yest-rely and the diplomas and certificates were distributed by E. W. Lindsey, chairman of the County Board of Elimatica. Alterthey Prank Kanamo Chies thy additioned the graduating they have been been as the continuous control of the country for the

Grace') are seen that had a reflect Malerial Less bands are all ed par-itier. It in the Fibrataner sittents pariging a placant as Lemm Symp. It is as leve. In policy and a lemm Symp. It is as leve. In policy and refuse for fid. In per the gention set, For sale by Bukeré Coisen.

For Over Fully Years What Wide one's Secretaring so not have been need for children tectands. It so these the could, getten the usure allege all pains cured wind coile, and it the best carriedy for Diarrhy's Twenty-drocents a bottle.

Malaria produces weakness, General Debuhty, bilinerates, Lors of Appentia, Indicention and Construction, travels Tasteless Chill Tonic, removes the carrawinch produces these troubles. Try is and you will be delighted, 50 cents. To get the general ask for Grove's, For sale by Buker & Coleon.

Mrs. Cooper of San Francisco is visit-

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THE GUBERNATORIAL HE-HAW

Governor Badd, the statuesque, has again placed himself on exhibition, and he should be correspondingly happy, for to exhibit himself-whether as eage or fool-is a crying need of his nature. It was at the special meeting of the board of regents of the State University, and Jim was in. The subject of printing was before the board. Professor Hilgard having complained that he was harrassed by inability to get printing done in the state printing office, and our panoramic governor at

unce exhibited himself. He said:

"If it is closed inside of ninety days I
will see that we have a new state
printer. You know that I will do that,
do you not, Judge Waymire?"

"I do not doubt," said Judge Waymire, "that you are capable of doing
that." once exhibited himself. He said:

Judge Waymire was right; Governor Jim, being in, not only is "capable of doing that," but he also is capable of any other act of asinine folly which his jumble of a brain can suggest. He may thereby exhibit clown in the political circus, but exhibit himself he must. But what precile not it is that he talks! What a bald and graceless play to the gallery it is! If the state printing office is no able to do it? work, who is to blame for the condition? Why, Governor Budd himself, and none other. The legisla-ture appropriated money to pay the expenses of the state printing office, and gubernatorial spology killed the bill. He did this mainly to vent his spleen on Sixte Printer Johnson, and thereby he threw such discredit on himgeli as words counct emphasiza.

And now, forecosts, because the other cannot be run without money, he will see that there is a new state printer who, presumably, will be able to man it without expense to anybody and he is capable of doing it; that is cerning him. If there is a more versa tile ass than this in the gubernatoria barnyard nobody need point him out, for we do not wish to see him.

We are trying to write kindly of this picayune person whom the people have elevated to the governorship. But it is difficult to do so, for his God-given right to make a donkey of himself does adver tise itself constantly and to publ the freelr constantly and to public wearines. Of what swall is it to maintain allence when no man may know from day to day when and how next his resonant bray will wake the Galifornian echoes? We may been our disgrace with auch pationce as we can assume, but his he-he-haw will advertise it to the world. We have been silent. When he began that war on the state printer, which was petty but wholly worthy of an executive whose gole gilt is that of exhibit-ing himself, we ware silent. When as a step in that warfare he set at de flance the will of the people and rendered a state institution inoperative for want of funds, we were silent, although it was to nobody's credit to be so. And what good did the silence do? None whatever, for at the first opportunity he strayed into a session of the Board of Regents for the University, waved bis ears and proceeded to tell the world in his native bray what manner of being gometimes may git a gubernatorial chair. "I have withdrawn the fund: a state institution." he he-hawed, that was the particular kind of a donkey the governor was, and Waymire cheer-fully admitted it. If he had referred to the entire people of the state, the ad-mission would have been just as prompt and fust as cordial. To our sorrow, w

scognize the unfortunate fact. We say that in the presence of such condition silence no longer is either commendable or desirable. If the donker that we have lessoned will bras either by direct statement or implication annaunce that he brave for us. If he will exhibit himself, we need not be ernor Budd's tendency to pose should natorial office it reflects on us all.

office need reforming and that its expenses should be reduced need of that character, whether injurious or not be doubted. That is a con-dition of most state institutions. But there is a reasonable and decent

Fresho is entirely capable of properly celebrating the nation's anniversary and the visit of William Jennings Bryan without pustponing the former to enit the convenience of the latter. So far as the number of visitors is concerned, there will be just as many people here in one event as the other, the difference being that a majority will stay here for two days instead of one if the tion is beld on Monday and Mr. Bryan arrives on Tuesday. The little town o Hanford recently coucleded an entire seek of celebration, and certainly two days that will be big with interes to the people of the optire valley. The Expressions would not be in favor of postponing the celebration of the Fourth
if President McKinley were to arrive on the day following.

STOCKTON is troubled with an assassing who attempted to shoot the superin-tendent of streets and has written threatening letters to the mayor. The probably be found in the person of a disappointed cifics bunter Not with standing the opinion of a cele brated author to the contrary, hell hath no fury like that of a man who sees a no fury like that of a man promised office slip from his grasp. Th Governor of this state will testify to the correctness of this assertion.

TALK about a partisan Fourth of July committee comes with poor grace wher accompanied by a magnificent exhibition of partisan gall.

THE Prome growers of Tulare county | THE CELEBRATION AND BRYAN have perfected an organization and will ncornorate. That begins to look like

bands of the Christians it is hoped also was not so bally rattled that she forgot The bulls and hears wear out the ilo-

of the stock exchange every five years. This embstantiates the opinion that but lew of the stock gambling fratornity are Lawren Tenn of San Jose is accused If attempting to buildoze witnesses in

the Durrant case. That Tubb ought to be "stayed in" and have its bottom kicked out. One of the richest and most success fut farmers in the state of Georgia is a Negro 32 years of age. If he had white tinction in an honorable way, however

ekin and straight hair he would be a leading citizen. Cax fighting ability be gauged by lothes? The Greeks wear organdothes:

pleated skirts and fight that way; the Cuban maurgents wear but few clother of any kind and fight like the devil. The proposel reorganization of the Freeno band ought to meet with liberal encouragement. It is unthinkable that a town of the size and importance of Freeno abould be without a first-class

Now that the Coinese claim to have used and discarded the bicycle 2000 years ago it is about time for somebody to set up the claim, that the fall of the first parents was dun to the se-

In the European menagerie the Rus eian bear is boss of the situation. The lion may roar, the snako hiss, the eagle shrick and the monkey chatter, but when the bear growls they all stop and

When the flying machine flies there will be a tramendous boom in romantic slopement. The earnest plea, "oh fly with me," will have a new and more es luctive meaning when coupled with the romise to wed smid the stars.

THE Soltan is something of a Jack sonian Democrat himself. He thinks that the spoils belong to the vistor. The Christian powers ought to send him one of Cleveland's powerful papers on civil earvice retorm. It would either kill or are him.

The new women of St. Louis are all right. They propose to have the streets of that city cleaned if they have to do the cleaning themselves. Very effective work has been done in recent years by organization of women in the promo-tion of public improvements.

Eveny week of delay in passing a protective tariff law is taking millions of realize any advantage from the new law when it is passed. Delay may be inevitable, but it is not the less disas-

Boston doctors are discussing "athletics for babies." The sedentary habits of Boston babies may demand this learned discussion: elsewhere they not only have enough athletics of their own to meet all requirements, but exact from fond parents a continual round of weird gymnastics,

THE new third rail electric system is certainly coming to take the place of the locomotive, and when that has come to page it is estimated that the journey across the continent from San Francisco to New York or Boston can be made in safety in less than four days. The world do keep a-moving.

WHEN Rudyard Kipling describes women as "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," he lays himself liable to be dis-"but if it does not run just the same, I liked. If the post is wise in his day first duty of the Republicans is to see will make trouble." And then he restered to Judge Waymire for proof that ments to the folibles and frailties of the momines for the place. The party has and generation he will confine his comments to the folloes and fraitites of the
sex, and keep his bloody pen off the
seared themes of dress and personal apunuel be meaned as leader in the camsacred themes of dress and personal ap-

> In the Bryan parade in Cleveland on June 2d they have arranged for sixteen of the free colners that parity will folmetallism is what this country is sacking, and not the triumph of silver over gold.

A San Francisco family was poisoned be gratified in a museum; in the guber- one day this week by eating adolterated raspherry jelly manufactured by Fon taus & Company of that city. Anybody who will manufacture apprious article not in a country where fruits of all are in California, should be promptly way of reaching such cases, which has no relation to the bigh-handed methods of their rescally products by dealers the Sau Joaquin valley. and consumers.

Ir the appointment is true that it i the purpose of the McKinley adminis tration to speedily end the Oubsa wa in such manner as to secure indepeneuce for the revolutionists, criticism o the delay in recognizing balligarancy a this time will fall harmless. The plan which the administration has under consideration must soon be disclosed and in the meantime it will be nothin more than fair play to give it the benefit of the presumption that justice wil inally he done to the people who ar peroically struggling for liberty.

THE Rev. George J. Gibson intimate very plainly in a recent statement in the that he believes Durrant guilty press that he believes Durrant guilty, and yet he says this: "I never had any bad feelings against Theodore Durrant, and I do not have any pow." If Rev Gibson has no bad feelings against the man whom he charges by implicatio with being guilty of the foulest crime of the age, he is himself a mental and moral malformation and wholly unfit for any responsible place in society. It is apparent that Gibson either knows an opposition telegraph company, two nore about this case than he cares to lice companies fighting for trade, and tell or he is a hopeless mental incom

GENERAL PORTER, the new embassado o the French court, desired to make his introductory eneech in English, but was required to make it in French. If all foreign nations should adopt this the embassadorships.

etent.

It is now confidently apposured tha he admirers of W. J. Bryan hereabox will succeed in securing an address from the celebrated orator in this city from Los Abgeles on the 6th of July The appropriation is grantying, to there is a reperal desire to see and bear the young Nebraskan who has so and-denly risen to the commanding position of the leader of the New Democracy. largely through the power of his re-

markship eloquence.

This desire is not confined to any class or to the followers of any political faith, for American citizens of this section of the great republic, at least, are not so narrow in their partisanchip that they do not feel a friendly interest in any fellow citizen who has achieved dis much they may dissent from his politi-cal teachings. It is to be hoped that nothing will transpire to defeat the plan that has been undertaken to make Mr. Bryan the guest of Freeno for a few hours on the 6th of July and give the many people who would gather here on that occasion the opportunity they desire to bear bim.

In this connection a proposition has been mode to postpone the celebration of the Fourth in order to make Mr. Bryan's address a leature of that occa ion. The Repushious will frankly ear that it is not in favor of this plan. There would be no objection to Mr. Bryan as the orator upon that day, but this paper would not be in favor of postponing the calcuration of the national anniversary to suit the convenience of any man in the republic. The day is greater than say man, and the convenience of men chould give way to the day and not the day to men. Besides if Mr. Bryan cannot be here upon th day set apart for the national holiday, he can be given an eminently entisfac tory reception upon the day following. There is no necessary relationship between the two events, and Fresno is fully could to the pleasant duty of doing

fall justice to both. which would accrue to the town from deferring the celebration of the Fourth to the time of Mr. Bryan's arrival has been montioned, the REPUBLICAN Would respectfully suggest that such postpone ment of the celebration could hardly re sult beneficially. The large majority of people who will come to this city to cele-brate the Fourth will remain to hear the distinguished orator on the follow ing day, and the city will only the advantage of a great assemblage of people for two days instead of one. From this standpoint, as well as from others, the REPERLICAN believes that public sentiment will be represented and the interests of all concerned will be better sub served by celebrating the national anni versary upon the day set apart for that

MAGUIRE'S CANDIDACY.

It now may reasonably be said that Congressman Magnize is Ixirly in the field as a candidate for governor of Calisumption that that was the meaning o the reception given to him in San Francisco on last Saturday evening is not denied. It may as well be admirted, too, that in Magnire the Democracy will put forward its strongest candidate. His strength in his own congressions: district has repeatedly been demon strated, and there is not lacking evidence that his popularity is not confined to that district. The distinction between him and Budd, the present Democratic incumbent of the office, ie, concisely stated, the distinction be tween a man of considerable atrength

and a picture eque poser.

If Magnire is to be the next gubernatorial candidate of the Democracy the paign which still is more than a year distant. To name a weak man would women to be dressed in silver and one of the anterior in gold—the silver dames on practing find their best man for the pince and the golden lady trudging the insure success to the party. We will have had four years of a Democratic and that is enough for one

> THERE should be nothing but good feeling in this community over the properties celebration of the Fourth and the reception of that notable citizen and orator, W. J. Bryan, and there will be no other feeling if public sentiment and good judgment dictates the course pursued. There is no legitimate ground fo autagonism, and any attempt to create it should be frowned down by common community should be united in the effort to make both occasions pleasantly

THE REPUBLICAN is pleased to learn that the enthusiastic and enterprising Democratic townsman, I. N. Hyde, har made arrangements to bring Hou. W. J Bryan to Freeno by special train so that he may be seen and heard in good sea son. All want to hear the hypnotic or ater who captured the Chicago conven tion by his elegaence, and if the Rerus LICAN can be of any assistance in accou plishing the desired result it will not b vices.

John Wananaker was a very efficie postmaster general and has the ability o successfully sell nants, but when h ets himself up as a critic of the Republican administration he does not shin with remarkable brilliancy. Like many uccessial men Brother Wanamaker' need has become badly swollen and he lacks the discretion even to conceal th personal pique that has unlimbered his

THE Democrat cays that Hanford pretty nearly free from the grasp monopoly. It has a competing railroad soon will have a competing telephon line. Somebody will have to create monopoly or two down there just to giv the people something tangible to kiel

A MAND Writing arnest in the Fai was required to make it in French. It A MAND writing expert in the Fall foreign nations abould adopt this will case is drawing down \$100 adopt to rule there would be marked diminution his services. This is good pay, even fo in the number of candidates for some of a man who can successfully swear according to instructions.

RANK BRAGGADOCIO.

Is the United States senate a place for incombe and imbecile braggadocio? Is it a place for plays to the gallery? And if it is not, what did Senator Mason nean the other day when he used the following language in a speech on the

"Mr. President, if we did not have a elip in the world and every gun was nelted into a bloughshare, if every lay-onet was buried, if every ship we ever had was sunk in the middle of the sea, there is no matum in the world, much

Senator Mason used that language while he was pleading for the recognition of the Cubau insurgents as belliger one, and the Republican is entirely sympathy with the object he had in view. Nevertheless this paper regrets to witness such a display of cheap political fustian in a body which should be characterized by dignity and a regard for reason. The people are not foole, that they should be caught by such a bait of claptrap; they are not lacking in a certain amount of reasoning capacity, and but little is needed to lay bare the pratting absurdity of the honorable senator's remarks. If the gallery is pleased with such a play so much the worse for

flag has been fired upon two or three times within the instrear or two, and up to this time those who did the tiring have not been injured nor are they likely to be. With all of our defenses removed, does anybody think that we would be less subject to affront?

There is altogether too much of this consides tweddle in which Senator ason induiged, but it is particularly at of place in the federal senate. We outh our vainglorious cackle as if we outly thought that with bare hands we matter of fact we know that if Rusha, for instance, should conclude that he had cause of war against this county she would not be airaid to declare to the we would bravely fight, to be re, but we would fight with a far lighter head in the had a man are to take the part of her letter Lillian and E. J. Baldwin in love-making scenes which fically services and that are the fear of beldwin. Saying nothing about the fleure that the face we will fail in their main object, "funcky" will only enjoy the notoriest they will give be to bis villainous self. Magon induiged, but it is particularly out of place in the federal senate. We mouth our vainclorious cackle as if we could stand off an armored navy. Yet as a matter of fact we know that if Russia, for instance, should conclude that she had cause of war against this country she would not be aireid to declare sure, but we would fight with a far

brighter hope if we happened to have a few ships, guns and bayonetson hand. tions do not particularly tremble at the name of our country, and it is senseless drivel to ascert that they do. They are not scared to death when an American mouth is opened, and none but an American simulaton thinks that they are. We do not assert our self-respect by posing as braggarts, and we do not add to the respect which is extended to us by others when a braggart voice makes iteelf heard in our highest legislative hody. There still is possible need of ships, guns and bayonets in the United States.

THE Democratic Herald of Los Angoles says: "It is estimated that when the taziff bill shall have become a law, at least a year's supply of foreign goods will have been imported." Unfortunately this is true, but that will not prevent our esteemed Democratic contemporaries from making invidious com-parisons between the Wilson and Dingley tariff laws during the last months of the former and first months of the latter in regard to the comparative amount of revenue produced. With foreign goods coming in by fleet loads in anticipation of the higher tariff, it is perfectly apparent that the new law will demon-strate no important advantage either in revenue or protection during the first year of its existence. This will be unfortunate, both for the Republican party and the country, but fortunately

Vizier on Saturday presented a report to the Sultan pring that the whole of Islam was fully determined to retain Thessely, adding: "Your Majesty proved victorious in Armenian and other mutvictorious in Armenian and other nut-ters when you firmly refused to be dictated to by Europe. Therefore you should be equally firm on this accasion. But if my views are not palatable to Your Majesty, I beg of you to accept my resignation."

If this position is maintained by the Ottoman empire, the issue is squarely already declared positively against the proposed acquisition of Thessaly by the Corks. Whatever may be the position f the other powers, Russia is not in the babit of receding from a position once taken, and a war that would be some thing entirely different from the recent opera boulfe performance would be incvitable. It seems more than probable however, that Turkey will take the sec and saher thought and keep put of the awa of the Russian bear.

THE death of Hun, Frank McCoppln postmaster of San Francisco, is no oly a lose to that city but to the state The deceased had been prominent in public affairs for many years, and his record is without a stain. He held several positions of honor and trust and would and oubtedly have been minister to Japan under Cleveland had it no been for dissensions in the Democratierty.

Ly Paderewski were coming to Fresh n the 26th of December admirers of the world's greatest piano thumper would doubtless sek to have Christmas postpoped.

lecision in dectining l'urrant's appeal to visit him in San Quentin. The Gov. ernor has the evidence in the case before

GOYERSOR BUDD has made a sensible in bounds at themselves. A long term of DEMOCRATS AT WORK JIM PARKER CAPTURED murderer may desire to say can be con veyed to him in writing. The request is in keeping with the assurance shown by

Arr patriotic citizens should consider it a pleasure as well as a dury to join with the veterans of the civil war in decorating the graves of the men who risked their lives for the preservation of s united country. The heritage is worthy of the sacrifica they made and the sacridee worthy of commemoration

RANDOM REMARKS.

The absence of information whether or not Mr. Cleveland has gone fishing may be what causes the disputenes to seem so strangely meager and unsatisfactory in these days.

The Greeks may object as strenuously The Greeks may object as streamously as they please to the conduct of their officers, but it was a noticeable fact that the private soldiers ran, too. The officers may have been the better aprinters, but there does not seem to have been a great deal of choice.

Charles Cavill, who was d;owned in the gallery, for no intelligent man can be.

If this country lay as defenseless as Senator Mason supposes; if it did not have a ship, if seery gun were meted and every bayonet were buried, it is the chatter of fools to say that no mation in the world would dare to strike our colors or invade our soil. With ships and guns and bayonets at our command, our lay, has been shall be supposed.

"The new mud island thrown up a San Lais last work is suggestive, in that a political contest will be on in a few months more." — Bakersheld Califor-ulan.

And thus, dear boy, doth Nature seach That she is ever good and kind; There is no origin why tau reaun, But she is ready, we will find. She knows that politics awaits, With all is origine floor.

With all 1's gratoric flood.
So Nature kindly open her gates
And shorels out the needed mud.

brighter hope if we happened to have a faw ships, guns and bayonetson hand. It may be that each words as those of Senator Mason would be tolerable in a Fourth of July oration, although even there no intelligant citizen could fail to recognize their empty bencombe, but there should be no place for such oratory in the United States senate. We have a right to expect calm reason and sound judgment in that body. The nations do not particularly tremble at the

What has become of the old-fashioned young man who used to make his own hair oil out of goose oil scented with bergamor. Think Register,

lease of season with neighbor states and that is what he always has done ever since I have known him, which is quite a while. The hair-oiled young man seems to drift into that business as nutrally no a duck gravitates to water. He always did do so, so far as I have observed, and I judge that be always will. He had a good head of hair, and if it could be run through a wringer the price of oil would go down in the market. The Register's cage should ask a harder one next time.

The San Francisco supervisors have passed a high-hat ordinance. If it was necessary or advisable for them to does, the metropolitan ladies should come down to Freeno and see how women of down to Freeno and see how women of gennine courters act. At the presentation of "El Capitan"—and Society was on achibition there—but tun large hats were worn among the hundreds of women in the perquet, and the proportion of highests was about the same throughout the theater. The women down hero—Heaven bleas em—have a good das! of that the women down the feelings and rights of others. Let the San Francisco women come down and take a low lessans, if they need them.

At a meeting of the American Baptist Musionary Union in Pittsburg, day be-fore yesterday, a missionary to the Chi-ness who was present said: "I say to John D. Rocksfeller or to any man who reac of its existence. This will be unfortunate, both for the Republican appray and the country, but fortunately for both the party and the country there will still be time for it to demonstrate will still be time for it to demonstrate the people of the nation will be called upon to pass judgment upon it. The Republican administration will be less than eix months in giving the country and some of the breathers were very mode and a half while if fought over the deficit-producing bill now in force.

If the letsalnews from the far East is authentic, very serious complications may yet arise that cannot fail to produce momentons results. Yesterday morning's press dispatches contained the following in regard to the attitude of Tarkey:

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Standard says: The Grant Will sear that the Condon Standard says: The Grant Will be anteceded to the London Standard says: The Grant Will be anteceded to the London Standard says: The Grant Will be anteceded to the Control of the Control o shiped without too close inquiry con-cerning its antecedents. The mission-ary wil be astemisted to notice how much be will have lex noted when he 'has been looger in this country.' In the meantime it is meet to drop a tear in contemplation of his ignorance,

OH, LITTLE WEE MAIDEN. OH, LUTLE WEE MAIDEN.
Oh, little wee maden who six and sine:
Roseing yourself in a roceaby chair,
what to lie offine who hairly swing
On bears of the smilght whisper you there:
what to they whisper, that straight from you
heart.
A smile, creeping upward, illumines you

What do they were in their magical art
From goasmor strands that they smal from
the skies?

presume of the inture, costics that stand in the boardind world of a far-away had backles of crim-on und purple and gold; Dreams that the wonderful morrow, enfold. is, little wee maiden, the cities take The gold of the senset, the estimate of skies thick blush into sleep ere the morning sha waks The world, oh, the world which is weary and

wise; And the gold and the crimson they build into dreams. dreams, Into castles of splandor your eyes to delight and the mospilisht and starfight still spackles and the mooning at and starngat statt spark!
and gleams
On jewels God strikes from the bosom
night. Sheep of the moonlight on diamonds o

All shining bright, little maiden, for you All of the morrows still reaching away Nothing can bring like the dreams of to day. little wee maides, your song ainkoth low, or the fairles of dreamland at a calling, is soon aball my little one drowally go bere the skeepilde is rising and failing; it the client that swing on a tremulous beam he last of the day that its dying.

last of the day that ladying, ands to you still in the vanishing gleam, od night" and "good night" they are signing. Ellins will go and the dream fairles stay; This tris comes at the close of the day. So come to me, luttle one, close as I write; the ascet kies, my darling; one more and-good night.

"Will some of these men who 'came here in

been and are not still public spirited. Take me who 'came here in '62' is two irequently pairwoode character and not on good as a te-derinor who has step off the train this mor-ine."—Placerville Neggel.

Jug."—Player the Negget.

But are you not talking treason, dear brother? Is it not a recognized fact that the men of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of you are entitled to respect whether they are entitled to respect whether they are entitled to respect whether they are entitled to to rought the state, it also is a fact (strictly between currelive) that most of the Central and Northern Californian towns are cursed by silurians who possibly were very good men somewhal less than a half cantury age, and it is equally a fact that some lexely-attended thenerals are a crying need of the same towns. But, just the same, let us not remove the cloak of ediraverence which these persons have woven for themselves. Their day is drawing to its end, and if they can strut to be close of it, porthaps the rest of no can afford to pay for the privilege of lotting them do zo. In 30 or 40 years probably you and I will not be very valuable members of society, but it we can fool ourselves into the imagination that our petty paths are universal orbits! howether hoost will interlare with our doing so. The average man of 45 years ago may not be very needed to the California of today, and oftentimes he may be a drawback to some part of it, but he helped to make the commonwealth neverthelees, and I guess we may as well, for what he did, accord him respect until he elseps and wakes no more. But are you not talking treason, dearother? Is it not a recognized fac-

FROM THE MEN MAMMY'S POINT OF VIEW "But show all things in this world of which you should beware," said the hen mammy to her progeny. "It the creature who calls himself man."
"len't that what you call him, mannay?" inquired the Plymouth Rock who hatched lant.
"No. indeed. He may call himself

who hatched last,
"No, indeed, He may call himself
what be likes, but I call him just a
plain, unornamented fool,"

oa ever listen to him when he

was talking?"
"No, not much,"
"No, not much,"
"Well, you listen and see if I am not right in calling him what I no."
Pratty soon two moss strolled along by the henyard, and the young Plymouth Rock listened to what one of them was awaying.

Two Thousand Acres of Grain

the heayard, and the young Plymouth Rock listened to what one of thom was anying.

"I wish to heaven," he said, "that I could find some work to do. Here I am leading around, and my family is in want. It's pretty tongh."

"He wants work, you see," said the hen meaniny after he was gone. "Perhaps there's nothing so etrange about that, but now listen to this one over on the other corner. I've heen listening to both of tham, you see," said the hen memmy, explanatorily.

So the young Plymonth Rocks listened to what the other man was saying.
"Oh dear!" he said, "I'm so tired. It'e work, work, work, I do wish I could get a chance to loat and reat a little while, but I can't. Oh, dear!"

"There!" said the hen mammy, "Do you soo? One of them is growling because he heat to work and wants to loaf, and the other is growling because he last to loaf and wonts to work. and the left you, my dear children, the hen mammy continued, "it's always so with the fool who calls himself mae. No matter what he has he wants something olso. He's never estified."

"But why did you tall us to howere of him above all other thinge?" inquired

olso. He's novor estisfied."

"But why did you tell us to beware of him above all other things?" inquired the young Plymouth Rock who caught the angleworm. on ought to be able to see for your-

"But I don't."
"He has you in his henyard, hasn't "Yes."
"Well, the fact that he has you is the

well, the fact that he has you is the best of swideres that he won't want you. So he'll probably kill you." As the been mammy thought of the cruel fate awaiting her children, she also blitter tears and said, ''Oli, if there only were some way to escape from this foulish creature! Thea he would want

But she could think of no way.

AN OUTSIDER'S VIEWS

J. L. LYON'S IMPRESSIONS OF FRESNO.

How the Town Has Improved and Where Improvement Is Still Possible.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: After an ab-

sence of over five years the stranger has returned to your peautiful city. You will remember that five years ago last lanuary I came here to see about locat

but I understand you never met after 1 left, Some time wo I raw by the papers that a sum of \$28 remained in the trosaury and it was donated to some charitable institution.

I heard two of your fellow citizens make these ramarks today: "What do you think this city will amount to or he twenty-five years hence?" asked one. The other answered: "It might not ha any larger than it is now." I cannot understand what he would base such a remark upon, for from my standpoint a city located as this is in such a fertile valley, surrounded by colonies and such a valley, surrounded by colonies and such ought to be a city of \$5,000 in twenty-five years. Twenty-three years ago, when I moved to Dakland, if I had invested on any of the principal streets, I would

moved to Oskland, if I had invested un any of the principal streets, I would have become wanthy by the advance in property values. Last evening I droye out the avenue to Mr. Kearney's place and was delighted with what I saw. The beautiful peles and other trees, the oleanders in full bloom lived, see that the safe of the with what I saw. The beautiful paims and other trees, the obtainders in full bloom lined up on either eids of the driveway for even miles will long be remembered. The only draw back was the dust. Now, as a comparative stranger in your midst, allow me to suggest that you cannot as a city or county spend your mousey to a better advantage than to thoroughly sprinkle that driveway, at least as far as the trees and shrubbery extend, for they would be all free from dust. Imagines a tranger sojourning in your city for a faw days and just before sundown driver and the work of the work of the stranger sojourning in your city for a faw days and just before sundown driver. isw days and pate to sold a underwater, ing out ten miles on the avenue and back amidst such sorroundings—why, it would simply mean you would capture them, to say nothing about the comfort and delight of the traveling public. A word to the wise in sufficient

Clent. I word to the weeks lately an investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed battan investigation was to be made by the church he departed by the churc

FRESSO.

Night-Committees to Be

Appointed.

From Wedneslay's Daily. The Bryan Silver Club held another meeting last night in the City Hall to discuss the matter of having Hou. W. J. Bryan speak in Freeno while on route through the state. E. D. Edwards was chairman of the meeting.

The committee on transportation re-

ported that the Southern Pacific Company still had the proposition of a spec ial train from Los Angeles to Freand under consideration, and was therefore unable to enbmit anything definite as to

nable to enbuit anything definite as to the cost of such service.

The railroad's dispatch contained the quest information that the company had also two other propositions for special train service respecting Mr. Bryan's projected timerary in the atate. One was a special train convaying him and party from San Francisco to Los Angelies and return; the other from Los Angelies to San Francisco. It was not known from what source these latter manated.

On motion, Mr. Edwards is to appoint the following committee tomorrow.

On motion, Mr. Edwards is to appoint the following committee townrow. These committees are to report for duty at once and leave no stone unturned towards escuring Mr. Bryan's presence in Freence at the most propitions time and in the most satisfactory manner to himself and our citizens, regardless of party affiliation:

First, a committee of severn on general arrangements; this committee will take full control of everything connected with the undertaking. Second, a committee of fitteen to solicit subscriptions and collect cullicient lands to defráy all expenses connected with the proposed entertainment of Mr. Bryan. Third, a committee of first to confer with the Fourth of July committee with the object of having the two great events—the relebration of our naial day and the presence of Mr. Bryan—take place on the same day, July 5th.

The meeting then adjourned to mest again at the same place at 8.30 p.m., Tresday, June 1st. J. N. Hvor, Secretary Pro Tom.

THE LEVEE BURST.

Ruined on the West Side. The report reached Freeze yesterday that owing to the bursting of a lever the land of D. D. Lowery, a rancher bove Firebaugh, had been flooded and .bening niarg to serea UGO!

2000 acres of grain ruined.

The levee gave way Monday night, and Lower's grain is said to be under two feat of water. There is no probability of any part of the crop being saved.

It appears that Miller, of Miller & Lox, heightened the dam in the river near Firebaugh this year by four feet. The river has been riving lately and the increased height of the dam resulted in the water being turned back. The levee was unable to resist the pressure and it burst.

It is said that Lowery holds Miller re-

It is said that Lowery holds Miller responsible for the damage done his crup and that he will bring suit against the

Mrs. Sanders and Family Are Now Well Provided For. Professor W. A. Sanders did not go to San Quentin to serve his fourteen-year sentence without leaving his wife and children sufficiently provided for have eighty-five acres of the ranch the

have eighty-five acres of the ranch the Professor owned, on which they will be able to live comfortably, and it will not be many years till the children can take eare of themselves. When Frank II. Short was retained to Julean Sauders he weapives a second mortgage covering two Solecto treats, which concilitude two-thirds of the ranch, and forty acres of the eighty-five acres which comprised the homestad. Realizing the circumstances of the family, the attorney of his own cand will have released his mortgage on the forty acres, loaving the entire homestead unincumbered for Mrs. Sanders. The eighty-five acres constitute a good piece of land.

Deputy Sheriff Peck Returns. Deputy Sheriff Peck returned last vening from San Quentin, where he took Professor W. A. Sanders. While took Professor W. A. Sanders. While Pack was the one who was in charge of the investigations which resulted in the nerret and conjection of the prisoner. Sanders appeared quite Irisually with him during the trip to the pasitentiary. They obsteed pleasantly together, but no matters in connection with the defendant's case were mentioned. Pack turned Sanders over to the prison arthorities and immediately burged back to eath the beat to return to San Francisco. The affiner did not learn what duty Sanders was assigned to.

W. B. Johnson, Nowark, O., says, "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of othera suffering from croup, pneumonia, broachitie sand other seriors throat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddeck, druggist, 1720 Marimesa attent.

Election of Officers. At the meeting of Manzanita Camp, No. 160, Woodmen of the World, held last Tuesday evening, the following

last Tuesday evening, the tonowing officers were elected to serve for the term beginning July 1st: Consul commander, D. S. Ewing; adviser licetant, J. W. Brizene; banker, C. A. Teller; clerk, George R. Andrews; eacut, E. F. Ball; watchman, G. D. Wilson; sontry, G. S. Colquioun; rusnagers, F. M. Cook, J. R. alekay wilson; sentry, tr., managers, F. M. Cook and J. F. Hays.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Estate of Lizzie Ewing; final account ettled.

Insolvency of Howland & Faris; assignes discharged.
A. H. Shinloy vs. Mary I. Gould et al.; judgment of foreclosure for \$6446.88.

ROBBED HIS FLOCK. Washington Minister Decamp

With Church Funds. Washington, May 26.—Rev. A. G. Washington, May 26.—Rev. A. G. Harrison, pastor of the Feople's tabernacle, and his family, disappeared from their home yesterday, and it is reported that the reverend gentleman is \$2000 short in his accounts. He was given eatire charge of the church funds, and according to charges, failed to pay hills for furniture, carpets and a church organ, for which the money was given bim, and also borrowed large sums from his parishioners. W. L. Bruen, the builder of the tabernacle, is a loser to the orticat of \$7000. When Mr. Herrison learned that an investigation was to be made by the church he departed hastily, leaving his household goods. He cann to this city from Texas three years ago, engaged in mission work and

DETERMINED BRYAN SRALL VISIT THE TRAIN ROBBEE AND MUR-

Amounts to \$2400.

DERER IN JAIL AT PLAGSTAFF.

Meeting of the Bryan Club Last Arrested by a Merchant of Willow Springs, Arizona-Reward

> FLASSTAFF, Ariz., May 27.-Jim Parker, the train robber and murderer, is now safe in one of the steel celts of the county jail. He was brought here at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The capture was made by S. S. Preston, who runs a trading post at Willow Springs, ninety miles northeast of Flagetaff. Tureday morning Perker took breakfast at Pres-ton's claiming that he was after stolen horses. Parker left immediately after horses. Parker left immediately after eating. Shortly afterwards Preston, he-listing that he had entertained the rob-her, went to Tuba City and obtained a description of him. He was estilled that it was Parker, and getting the ser-vices of nine Navajo Indians he started on the trail, which was followed all night, and at devbreak Wedneedsy morning they came upon Parker asleep in canno.

might, and at dastreak Wednesday morning they came upon Parker seleep in camp.

Ils was enrounded and a gan was freed to awaken him. Parker jumped up with his Winchester ready to fire, but ecoling the trap he was in, dropped his gan on command of Preston and gave himself up. Parker was captured sixty miles north of Toba city and within thirty miles of Lee's ferry. After the capture Preston and the Indians started for this place with Parker, and were unexpectedly met by Sheriffs Common and Kuffner and their poses at Little Colorado river last night, and all came here with the outlaw. The reward offered for Parker's arrest amounts to \$200.

In his wanderings since his escepp Parker visited his former haunts at Pino Springs, and while there he dug up the money which be got when he held up the train in the rock cut and afterward buried. Parker told Miller, the ranch man from whom he stole the rifle and ammunition, that he got \$1500 out of the regulared letters. How he builded the others and completely hid his trail after leaving the Bill Williams monnaines he does not explain. Sheriff Ruffner's horse be turned loose in the mourains so does not explain. Sheriff Ruffner's horse he had a forty rounde of ammunition and only \$7.30 in money in his possession. Parker repress the killing of Norria, but believed that it was Sheriff Ruffner whom he shot at.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The National League Preparing for the July Meeting.
Cricko May 27.—The National Republican league has served notice upon the league in the western silver mates that candidates to the National Repubicau lesgue convention in Dotroit in

RELEASED THE MORTGAGE.

lican lesgue convention in Dotroit in July, must be in accord with the party platform. The executive committee of the leavue met at the Auditorium today to make arrangements for the coming convention.

The basis of representation to the July convention was made four from each congressional district and one at large in each state.

Reports from the everal states indicate that the Detroit convention will be the most successful in the history of the league. Speaker of national reputation will be in attendance and President McKinley is expected.

Following the announcement from President Woodmanges that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the precidency numerous candidates have entered the field. Hon, J. L. Crawford of Kentucky is a candidate and Hon. Theo. Roosevolt of Naw York is also prominently mentioned for the place.

CRIMES IN STOCKTON.

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Superintendent of Streets Shot. Several Holdaps.

STOCKTON, May 27.—Last evening a gang of robbers were turned house in the nutskirts of the city to the south. Two roadside houses were held up, in each case by a single man, masked, and there were two attempts to hold up citizens, both of which were unsuccessful. Three

both of which were unancees ful. Three men took part in one of the attempted holdings.

Late leat night two masked robbers entered the Park house, held up C. W. Turner, the proprietor, and, after rilling the till, backed out. Turner grabbed a shotgun and exchanged shots with the robbers, but the latter eccaped.

Superintendent of Streets Bluwell was shot at least night by an unknown as

shot at leat night by an unknown as-sailant. Bidwell says today that he knows the miscreant, but will not proce-cute him. outo him.

Doring the past week he has received a number of latters threatening his life, but paid no attention to titem.

Mayor Baggs has also received the same. Both retire from office in a few days, and the reason for the threats re-

mains a mystery.

GUILTY OF ARSON. A San Francisco Woman Con-

victed of the Grime.; San Francisco, May 27.-Mrs. Kate Malcomeon, who has been on trial be fore Superior Judge Cook and a jury on a charge of setting fire to her lodging house at 131 Taylor street, was found guilty today of arson in the second de-

When the verdict was announced Mrs. Malcouson was seized with bysterics and was carried scraming from the court room. See was taken down shire to the city prison, where his became as violent that it was thought heat to take her to the receiving hospital. She was there attrapped to one of the iron cots in the femals ward. She recovered slowly mader medical treatment and will be removed to the county jail tomorrow. Us April 3d last a fire broke out in the lodging house, An investigation convinced the fire marked that Mrs. Malcomeon bas set the place on fire.

BDRN. SWEENEY-In Fresno, May 22, 1897, to the wife of J. J. Sweeney, a daughter.

DIED. HUGHES In Sanger, May 25, 1897. Mrs. Eilen Hughes, a native of New York, aged 61 years. Funeral at 2 p.m. today,

Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other,—in fact almost to the exclusion of all others?

REGAUSES they know that Hood's Sarsana-

som of all others?

Bocause they know that Hood's Sarsapa-pilla cures when others fail.

The question of best is just as positively de-cided in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as the

Hood's Sarsapari!la

is the One True Bleed Purifier. All di Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., L. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Tragic Drama of Love Done in Ebony.

SOMETHINGS THAT AILED "BACH."

The Bird of Night That the Young Man Heard-A Miscellaneous

Melange.

From Thursday's Daily.

When one reflects that the deisies now might be blooming, the long grasses bending and the breezes sighing abov the grave of Mrs. O. Virginia Jackson one can but chant a cauticle of praise that the stomach pump did not give ont. Death in itself is not so gloomy thing, but to die and he buried in the Freeno cometery; this it is which causes so many Freenans to wish to remove to

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There was guit and hemicania, pharyngitis, wastry brainia, cryspolas with pulnia, law only and the planting wastry brainia, cryspolas with pulnia, law only and constitute, parotitis, various and carditia, lossifity, parotitis, and carditia, and carditia, and carditia, and carditian waste waste waste waste with the company and other tracit; raily does be made, the company and consisting it raily does be with the company and consistent in the company and consistent waste waste

will not mention his name, for he is sen eitive and also is larger than I am—won

np to Toll House.

The first ovening after he arrived there a friend who accompanied him, the landlord and himself went out on the back porch to get a drink. It was a caim and heantiful night, so ctill, lonely and peaceful that the young man said it ruminded him of a store where they do not adverties. Only the voices of the night were audible, and they foll like music on the city-wearied ears of the young man. He listened to them for several minutes before he spuke in a low and almost reverential tone. He said: "What is that bird of the night whose weird notes I hear through the still evening atmosphere". The friend asked him what notes they were to which he referred, and he said: "Why, the once that cound like kr-r-r-rk, kr-r-rk, kr-r-rk."

Then his friend brushed away a few sympathetic tears and explained that the bird of the night whose word notes I le lad neard through the still revening numeries was the gentlemanly his enamoral mate.

And all Mr. Rahi—the young man

E. Gill in the Garlock mine is not as serious as has been proported. He deserves good fortune, and I will be far from alone in trusting that blundness has not overtaken him. He has my sympathy, and I wish that something more and better were possible.

We're woing to have builtight

"Wite woing to have builtight

"Wite the bruilal features out,"

And a first that it's afte to say,

Without a curace for deather,

We'll have top play of "Hatnies",

When outer we can de,

Without a battle, in it.

With have the play of "Hamles",

Without a battle, in it.

A.H. Nott is advertising for the return A.H. Nott; is advertising for the return of a brown Federa hat which was taken "by mietake," That's what it was; it was a mistake, for it does not fit to any extent worth mentioning. It would not have taken it, anyway, if there had been any other left, but it was all that romained after the othors took their pick, and I did not blame the others. Mr. Nutt's hat was a life hat in 1852; though, But when is the white Pannua hat that I wore when I went?

The Democratic party having fused The Democratic party having used the Populist party into a condition of ennuied etagnation, now wants to fuss with the Fourth of July. Let the Fourth take a solenn warning.

The Man Asour Town.

The only wonder is that he paties brought the colorium into diseases, where the control of the color of the c

A DEED WORTHY OF CARTOUCKE

Robbers Hall and Wilson Saw Through the Grating Over Their Cells.

From Thursday's Dang.
The first break from the Fresne county jail in which the eccapes cut their way out took place yesterday morning about 1 o'clock, when two prisoners sawed through the grating across the top of their cell and escaped to the roof and thence to the grannd The jugitives are the two robbers, James Wilson and Frank Hall, who held up R. B. Johnson and a number of other per-

Every effort is being made to recapture the criminals.

Its Origin Due to a West Philadel-

Escape of Two Desperate

Criminals.

Criminals.

Criminals.

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Criminals.

Criminals.

Criminals.

Criminals. the Jail Breakers.

PRIZES FOR FAST MEN. That Is, for Fast Men on the

Bicycle.
The sanction for the Freeno Athletic Club's bicycle races has arrived, but with it came the information that the winners would not be permitted to se

winners would not be permitted to select their own prizes, as the club had intended they should. This now a came rather late, and as a consequence the committee in charge took immediate action by purchasing prizes suit ble for the occasion. The prizes are on exhibition in a down town show window.

Entry blanks are beginning to come in, and judging from the riders who have already entered there will be some fine appearance of the "has beens" race, and he predicts a race of the most exciting kind. From present indications it seems as if the Athletic Club's meet will be the best given since the opening day of the tachydrous.

Extracts for the two multo handicap and the best for the two multo handicap and the best handicap race will close to the two multo handicap and the best the nations.

Entries for the two mile handreap and the boys' handreap race will close tonight. For the other races the entries will remain open until tomorrow night. The entries for the boys' race are coming in rather slowly, to the surprise of the committee, who expected that the boys would eagerly grap the opportunity offered them. Unless a sufficiently large entry list is handed in the boys' race will be declared off.

The prize for the races are as follows:

owa: One mile championship—First prize,

\$7.50. Two mile handiesp.—First prize, fine double barrell shotgun, value \$20; sectord prize, suit of clothes, value \$12; third prize, camera, value \$12; third prize, camera, value \$12; third prize, camera, value \$10; sectord prize, pair of pants, value \$4; third prize, sweater.

A fine diamond stud will be given to the ridor breaking the track mile record of 2.02-2.6

THE INHERITANCE TAX

SUPREME COURT SAYS IT IS UN-CONSTITUTIONAL.

Il Brought Very Little Money to the Treasury of This

County.

From Thursday's Daily.
Fromo millionaires may breathe easier now, the inhoritance tax has been declared unconstitutional by the su preme court, and our local Greenses may now die with the sweet knowledge that their heirs will not be reduced to "semi-poverty" by having to pay the county a tax of \$1 for each thousand dollars of the appraised valuation of their estates, in excess of \$3000. County Olerk Hart was asked by a

their estates, in excess of \$3000.

County Olerk Hart was asked by a Recounteran reporter if the tinheritance tax had brought much money to the county treasury, and the answered that it had not. In fact the tax has yielded very little revenue here, and it would hardly he worth while to sue to recover the annunts peid under th.

The supreme court in its declaion said that the not was clearly in violation of the constitution insenueth as it was an attempt to lovy an extraordinary tax, and also that it pravided that the fee so collected should be paid into the county treasury and used for county purposes, whereas the legislature is fortified to immost axed for county purposes, whereas the legislature is fortified to immost axed for county purposes.

The decision was written by Justice Beaty and the eather court concurred in it. In the decision has with the legislature has attempted to lavy a property tax on all services of the officer, which are the same, as respects this unstend in every estate the county respects the officer, which are the same, as respects this unstend; for, in the first place, it applies not only to the satates of decedent, international for, in the first place, it applies not only to the satates of decedent, put also to the ostates of minors and incompetents under guardiauchip; and as to the estates of decedents, but also to the ostates of minors and incompetents under guardiauchip; and as to the estates of decedents, it applies not only to the satates of decedents, but also to the ostates of minors and incompetents under guardiauchip; and as to the estates of decedents, but also to the ostates of minors and incompetents under guardiauchip; and as to the estates of decedents, but also to the ostates of minors and incompetents under guardiauchip; and as to the estates of decedents, it applies not to the distributable residue alter payment of dishts and expenses of administration, but to the whole tody of the estate, and would be collectable, if the law were valid, from an insolvent estate as w

ridge, Alonzo Gearliart, L. Blum, Joseph Green and Robert L. Pitts.

W. M. Gill arrived from Randsburg yesterday morning with his son, W. E. Gill, who was terrible injured by an explosion of dynamite in one of the mines a few days age. The unfortunate young man's eyesight is destroyed, Much sympathy is folt for him.

"We are three"-

Trophy

Baking Powder has companions uniform with it in absolute purity and excellence. They are

Gittmanns Spices and Fla-

voring Extracts.

Henry Berry Writes From Alaska,

Supervisor C. W. Garrett is in receipt

Ben Goodman, charged with battery, pleaded guilty before Recorder Clark yeaterday and was fined \$6.

Not the Slightest Trace of

NUMEROUS WILD GOOSE CHASES

Every Avenue of Escape From the

County Still Closely

Watched.

"We have not the alightest clow to

the whereabouts of the two jail-breakers," said Deputy Sheriff Timmios

to a Republican reporter last evening.

continuously since they estaped on

Wednesday morning," continued the

officer."but so far the fugitives have

sluded us very successfully."

When seen by the reporter the deputy

sheriff was actively engaged in planning and sending out the watches for last and it was no wonder, for the deputies have been on the go since the criminals

gained their freedom. But as Timmins spoke there was a tone of determination in his voice expressive of his resolution to leave nothing undone to capture the

phia Lady. From the Tulare Register.

The credit of first suggesting Memo-rial Day in the North belongs to Mrs. H. P. Kimball of West Philadelphia, Pa. The suggestion was made by her to General John A. Legan, the commender of eral John A. Legan, the commenter of the G.A.R. Mr. and Mrs. Kinoball were old friends of General Logan. On their return from a southern toor Mrs. Kinoball wrote to General Logan, stat-ing that she had particularly noticed the southern women decorating the graves of their dead, fallen in battle,

the sonthern women decorating the graves of their dead, fallon in battle, and suggested to but that as the commander-in-cluid of their. A.R. be should have our heroic coldiers, whose lonely graves are many, scattered and unmarked, romembered in the same beautiful way. The General was deeply impressed with the idea.

The order formalisted, No. 11, was well received, and practically adopted by the G.A.R., greatly to General Logan's satisfaction.

In a letter to Mrs. Kimball (July 9, 1808), thanking her for the suggestion, the General seid: "As you observe, the custom is a beautiful one, and I am confident that it will not only never pass away from the American people, but will more deeply ingraft theelf in their hearts and each returning anniversary of sacred decoration will increase in impressive davoiton to our particule dead, that the life and service of even the humblest private shall never be forgetten."

A MODEL GOLD MINE

ONE OF THE INTERESTING SIGHTS OF FORBESTOWN.

Hu Kuepper Tells of His Trip to the Butte County Mining

Region.

in his voice expressive of the resolution to leave nothing undone to capture the fugitives. The pursuit is being directed by Oeputies Timmins and Pock. Sheriff Scott is at Byron Spring, rescovering from an strack of theumanism. He is in constant communication with his deputies here by telephone, and he has repeated the instructions to them to use every effort and spare no expense to capture Hall and Whison. The sheriff must stand the examers and they already amount to considerable for team hire and the amployment of men as special officers. "I think it somewhat strange," said Timmins, "that we have not been able to find any track of the fugitives, We have searched the whole country, and during the two days we have not found a person who has seen or heard of the solves in the two lays we have not found a person who has seen or heard of the Hugh Knepper, the discoverer and for er proprietor of the Copper King mine, and one of the well-known citizens of the county, returned recently from a trip to Butte county, where he was engaged in mining some forty years ago, "I enjoyed myself very much," said

bound any trace of the lingitives, We have acceled the whole country, and during the two days we have not found a person who has seen or heard of the robbers since they broke out of jail. We have had numerous reports come to us of two men being seen, and everyone has been investigated with the result that Messre. Hall and Wilson are as far from capture on ever.

"It seems probable that the fugitives are in hiding some place, It is not likely that they are out of Freenecounty as yet, they are they are the function of the two ricors and all the trains, if any time are we would also the trains, if they surely caund to long without showing themselves at a farm house or some place to practice food. Then we should soon hear of them. If they broke into a house, we would also gain some clew as to their whereabouts or ascertain which direction they were going. They couldn't have taken much of a supply of foud from the jail, lor on Monday their cell was searched and any hoard would have been discovered. It appears to me that they would apply for something to eat, but as far as we can learn thoy have not traveled in daylight, for no one has sean them."

The officers have been led into several wild-good chases. First the report was received at the shoriff's office that two men answering the description of the jail breakers had been seen near the Barton vineyard. Bequies levek and Timmins hestened to the vineyard, and rea down to innecent sone of toil earrobing for employment. Mr. Knepper to a Republican reporter. speaking of his trip, "I went up ther to visit my brother, and it did me good to visit my brother, and it did me good to see my old 'stamping ground' once more. Leaving Frenco at 9 o'clock in the morning. I arrived in Marystille at 5.10 p.m. From ther 1 took the stage for Brownsville, thirty-two miles distant. I passed through some good country, but found the cropa poor. Here I had a good visit with an old partner of forty years ago, and lound him doing well in the mercantile line.

tain in which direction they were going.
They couldn't have taken much of a supply of foul from the jail, lor on Nionday their cell was searched and any heart searching to set, but as for as we can leave the found him doing well in the mercantile ine, "From Brownsville I went to Forbesday their cell was searched and any heart searching to set, but as for as we can leave the they would apply for something to set, but as for as we can leave the plant in the heart they have not traveled in daylight, for no one leas sean them."

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Having no further use for the saw, it is conjectured that he gave them to Hall and Wilson.

FINE BICYCLE MEET.

Preparations for the Athletic Clubs' Event Completed—Big Prizes.

The committee having in charge the Athletic clubs' bicycle race meet to be held Saturday, May 30th, met last evening and made final arrangements for the mact. While the ontry list is my as large as was expected, the races will be helly contested.

In order to insure fast time heiner made the committee decided to divide the entries for the mile championship into three hearts, three men factach lication to qualify in each back, and two in the fastest heal. It was also decided to compele such man to abow at least a wheel's length in front, or be dispublied if he fails to do so.

The prizes are the best ever offored over 100 having been expended in their perchase, and can he seen in Harmann's show window. There will also be a valuable prize given to the ridor who beats the track record of 2.02 2.5, made by Decker, paced by triplet. The pacemakers who succeed in making hater than two minutes will also receive suitable prizes. All entries will close to night.

Henry Berry Writes From Alaska, Supervisor C W Garsett in it reading.

VIGOR OF MEN Supervisor C. W. Garrett in in receipt of a letter from Henry Berry, formerly assistant janitor at the court house, who te now in the Alaskan gold fields. He is at Clondyke and writes that he has not experienced any hardships, although the trip scross the "summit" was a difficult one. Henry is hopful of making his fortune in the mines, but there is a tone of home-sickness in his letter. Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored Weakness, Nervousness, Debility and all the train of an from early errors or is

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WHITE FRONT DEPARTMENT STORES-RADIN & KAMP.

ANOTHER WEEK

GREAT SALE

Millinery Goods,

White Front Stores

The combined stocks of the Edith Lucas establishment and the White Front Stores Millinery Department make a grand and varied assortment of new and stylish Millinery Goods.

Hundreds have taken advantage of this great sale, but there are plenty of rich, beantful and stylish Hats and Bonnets left, the prices on which are ridiculously low.

THE SUMMER COODS FROM BOTH STOCKS ARE SOLD OUT ENTIRELY .-

THE VERY LATEST ATTRACTIONS IN NEW HOVELTY

Dress - - Goods

FOR YOUNG LADIES' GRADUATING SUITS.

SILKS.

White and Cream Japanese Silks, 25c, White and Cream Japanese Silks, 50c, 38-inch White Japanese Silks, 75c. White and Cream Figured Silks, 50c, White and Cream Mories Auliane Silks, 50c, White and Cream Mories Auliane Silks, 50c, White and Cream Brocaded Silks, 50c, White and Cream Brocaded Silks, 50c, White and Cream Brocaded Silks, \$1.50.

DRESS GOODS

FRIDAY---MAY 29th---FRIDAY

Ladies' - Hose

Friday will be Hosiery Day. Best value in Ladies' Hose ever offered by any house in California. We have just received direct from the mills five cases of Ladies' High Price Hosiery in all the feading shades—Oxblood, Olive Browns, Tans and Black—plain and drop stitch. These goods are made on Görman frames by American industries, and we are in a position to guarantee every pair that goes over our counter. One pair is all we sek you to buy, but still we never put a limit on our goods. We know this line of Hosiery to be worth 50c a pair. Any pair not giving satisfaction money will be refunded.

Special sale day price will be

We are showing a large assortment of Mens' Jinen and Light Casimere Suits at from \$4.50 m, which we guarantee to be the very best value obtainable. For this week fifty dozen Linen and Canvas Pants. Light and just the thing for this weather. Per pair \$1.

The Greatest of All Specials

FOR ANOTHER WEEK.

In connection with the above we have placed on sale a few lines of Misses' Shoes in any color and the well-known popular styles we have been selling. Sizes 11 to 2

CONSIDER YOUR COMFORT

----AND BUY A-----

 ${f Hammock}$



\$4.00.

The White Front Stores

RADIN & KAMP.

COMBINED MAMMOTH STOCKS,

THE SALE WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL ALL

Fine Stylish Trimmed Hats as Low as \$1.50.

Untrimmed Hats From 10c Up.

White and Cream Albatross, 35c, 40c, 50c and 75c. White and Oream Cashmere and Hentietta Cloths, 50c and 75c. White and Oream Mobair Alpan, 75c. White and Oream Satin Strips Albatross, 65c. White and Oream Satin Strips Albatross, 65c. White and Oream Sik Mail, 30c and 75c. White French and English Organiss, 30c to \$1 yard. White Parisan Mull, 35c to 50c. White Parisian Mull, 25c to 50c. Plain and Dotted Swiss, 10c to 75c. India Linon, fine goods, from 16c to 45c.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

25c a Pair.

Summer Clothing

Shoe Department



You can get one like the above at the White Front Stores for

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street,

no standing room left when it palled out almosts numbered new freight ears were prefeel into terves in asifition to the passenger contrast attenty provided, (since a mather of ladies even preferred three rough accommodations to making a interior. The activated of the first through train from Freen to Harbard was precedivith transmissed to the first through train from the standard with transmissed to the first train of seven whiches, the tiring of size in whiches, the tiring of artiflery states and the decree of a vast multi-

three totals.
The day's program was deferred until 1 o'clock to await the through train bringing the railroad officials and the invited generate from Stockton and other points along the line.
THE INDICATION PARADE.
Promotice on its against the

Promptly on its arrival the proce ion formed and marched through the eion formed and markhed through the principal steets of the town. The Frebro hand, with Drum Major Justy, led the procession. Then came detach-ments of companies O and F of the Na-tional Guard and a platoro of the Uni-form Rank, Knight af Pythias, both of which granizations did themselves credit by their excellent marching and maneuvers. Then came the civic paradle.

which organizations in themselves credit by their excellent marching and manusurers. Then came the divis paralle, beeded by the Talare city band. The deats were many and very handsome, both in design and decurative offset. Some of the mest notable weres. King county's welcome to the new Valley road. The Goddees of the Bay with ber attendant maids. She was represented by Mins Coffee, recently by popular vote declared the most popular yrang lady in Kings county. Education, the arts, agriculars and commerce were all represented in some manner. A munder of the larce Kings county vineyards and orchards were represented by separate floats. Kern county was also in line with a handsomely decorated carriage. The wool interests of the county were represented by a train of loaded wagons drawn by twenty white horses. Then came the Mexican parade of bull-fighters, in full Spanish costume, making a very deathing exhibit on horseback. The rear of the procession was brought up by a parade of the Chinese someties of Hanford, with their elaborate bunners and cmberne, the grand stand had been erected in the Chiesian parade of a full celestial band.

axeruciating music of a full celestial band.

The grand stand find bean erected in the railcoad park, a must anicetunate arrangement on account of the noise of passing trains. F. E. Manbeim, president of the Hanford board of trade, presided and introduced the speakers. Judge dustin Jacobs of Hanford delivered the welcoming address, in which he briefly outlined the history of the county and its efforts to secure railroad competition. He arged a fiberal patronage of the new road whatever might be the policy of its rival.

Robort Watt, vice president, on held of President Claus Spreadels, who was unable to be present, responded in a brief address; in which he spoke of the difficulties which had to he overgome in the effort in give the San Juaquin valley a competing line.

Person's Redoctern sersent, at

He was followed by E. F. Preston, at-He was followed by E. F. Treston, alternous for the Valley rad and one of its most active promoters from the beginning of the sateurites. His speech was seloquent and impassioned and sroused intense sentinsiasm. He said the road was not built by railroad men or rull-road promoters or speculators II was built by business men for business reasons; it was built to resone the commercial and indenstrial interests of the attre from an incubus that was empiring its life and crippling its progress; it was built to resone the state, who had determined that its agriculture and its commerce should no innger be fenced away from God's great highwap—the ocean—by a monopoly in transportation. For the past twenty years the progress of the state has been brought to a sland-still by the lack of healthy compatition. This new road has been built to compete, and it stands pladged to that policy. It has been built for the people and to promote their prosperity. It is for them to decide whether it shall be made to serve its purpose to the follost extent or not.

This closed the formal proceedings of torney for the Valley mad and one of its closed the formal proceedings of

The bull fight, which was under the management of the Michel brothers of Hanford, took place in the afternoon in an arena erceica at the race track, Fully 2000 people were in attendance and the sport was as thrilling as one could wish. Five coreadores from Mexico played with four victors bulls for the amuseum of the crowd. The holls were not killed or matreated, and the attertainment concinct of a line display of egility and daring. Before the bull fight there was a short program consisting of brouche riding, larnat throwing and music by the Tulare and Hannford bands.

When the nive guilty diessed torachores are well the scene the spectaging ones.

throwing and music by the Atlars and Hamiford bands.

When the avegatly diessed toreadores entered the arean the spectotre gave them little appliance, as the general impression was that the exhibition would be a fake. There had been placed in the arean four retreading places for the toreadores. The retreat consisted of a sull; board fence, about six feet high and four feet long, set doze enough to the arean fence for the fighters to slip behind when preced too closely by a bull. Each toreador carried a large red shall to flaunt in the faces of the animals.

mals.

The first bull let into the areas from a pen where the fighting animals were

But! No. 2 was a man, revisations with danger on toking log horse. He kept his tortuentors buy and the nudience at the highest pitch of excitement, Finally the active and more thoroughly modelened animal took an unleady toreafter on his horse and forced him to the ground. The speciators were definited and a man on the benches ment, Finalty the active and more thoroughly modelend annual took an unlocky to add the completely overcome by using those him to the ground. The spectators were famous little pile known as "DeWitt's farrified, and a panic on the benches Little Early Riesa." Dr. C. Paddock, slunget ensued. Some of the ladies druggist, 1720 Mariposa etreet.

half of which was rad ins.

A fine courshouse and jill are new in pracess of creation at thinford. The total cast will be about \$50,000.

The Kimball prome ordinal is another of the biggest things claimed by flarly Kings. It consists of about 700 acros, all planted to princes.

It is claimed that the fuzerne vinsyard, where 2901 greats were enturtained one sight this work, is the largest and heat equipped in the world.

Tulare lake has recorded exveral miles

and best equipped in the world.

Thlare lake has receded several miles within the memory of the present inhabitants, and left a large body of fertile lands for exception and cultivation. Kings county now has three railway lines, viz. The West Iranen of the Southern Pacific, the Tracy or West Side line, and the San Joaquin Valley road just completed.

BICYCLE RACES

To Be Given by the Athletic Cy-

clers on May 30th.
The Fream Athletic Club bicycle
races, which are to take place at the
Tachydrome on May 30th, are begin-Pachydrome on May 20th, are beginning to arouse the interect of rilers throughout the valley. The program is an exceptionally good one and the prizes are the most tempting and valuable over offered at a bicycle most in this city. The rease will be run under the rules of the newly organized California Associated Opelers, and will be the first races held on Sunday in this valley.

valley.
Entries will be received until May 27th. Blanks are obtainable at the leading cyclecies and from H. L. Chamberlain, captain of the Athletic

The following is the program:
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Two-mile handicsp—First prize, \$20
raluc; second, \$12,50 value; third, \$7,50
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Hoys' race, handicap—First prize, sil-er medal; second, pair pants (\$8);

ver medal; second, pair pants (\$8); third, sweater. "Has Beans"—Stratch rate. Winners to select their own prizes. Entrance fee, 50 cents.

SHIFTED HIS BASE.

Handwriting Expert Gumpel in the

Handwriting Expert Gumpa in the Fair-Craven Triat.

Max Gumpart, the handwriting expert of Sau Franciaco, who is well known in Freano because of his being the principal witness for the procedulus in the first threa trials of Professor W. In the first birth of the the signa-tures of William Wootton's name were orgeries, is now a stitutes in the Fair-traren trial in the bay city. He is one of several experts called to testify and the gonulineness of the noted "pencil"

of several experts called to tostify as to the gouineness of the noted "pencil" will.

Yesterday's Call contained the follow-ling in its report of the triol:

"Gumpel is apt to be sked some sharp questions whan he laces W. W. Foote, on as of lifes, Nettle Graven's leading defenders. This because Mr. Foote is said to possess information to the effect that a year or so ago Max made as exheusive study of Senetor Feir's lundwriting and then compared it with the disputed "pencil" will produced by Mr. Foote in the handwriting and then compared it with the disputed "pencil" will produced by Mr. Craven, with the result that he pronounced the document to be genuine—in the handwriting of the deceased millionaire. That was at the time when the Fair children and their attorneys were all salaaming before Mrs. Craven and welcoming the pencil will as they would a winged angel from heaven. But now they are all on the other side of the fouce, the proposed compromise with Mrs. Craven having fallen through.

"Gumpel shilted his base, too, so the story gone. Ho now says that the will is a fabricated instrument, and so declared under oath yesterday. Undombtelly Mr. Foote is going to quiz him on that point, and the attorney expect to brigg out some highly interesting develop-

Superior Court Nates in the superior court yesterday: REFURE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT I.

F. G. Harriman ve. Emil Guenther BEFORE JUDGE WEBU, DEPARTMENT 2. Ella Donahoo, administratrix, va. F.

L. Brewer et al.; demurrer to enswer Amanda E. Smartt et al. vs. W. D. Mitchell as administrator; trial set for

Mitchell as administrator; trial set for Jone 7th at 10 at.

The People ox rel John Lauder vs. Sunset Irrigation District; demurrer to second amended complaint ordered enhmitted on briefs in five and five days.

J. S. Manley vs. H. St. George Hopkine ut sl.; demurrer of defendant withdrawn and ten dutys siren to answer.

Mary H. Jarbou vs. H. D. Colson et al.; motion to set aside sale continued till Moulay at 10 s.m.

Ellen Wetherbes vs. O. U. Henderson et al.; motion to dismiss tin receiver continued one week and plaintiff order heavy as filled with an defendant within that time.

PLONIC A.T. WOOD'S GROYE.

PICNIC AT WOOD'S GROVE,

La Favorita Mandolia Club Has

an Outing.
The La Fayorita Mandelin Club, which is composed of the pupils of Miss Lucy Kittrell, the mandoliu teacher, hold a

THE BIG CLEBRATION

Immense Growd at Hanfort

Yesterday.

MUSIC, PANADE AND FIRETURES.

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MUST HAVE MR. BRYAN FRESNO BEMOURATS DETERMINED

TO HEAR BIM. Will Pay for a Special Train From

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sary.

The Bryan Silver Club held an energatic meeting in the city hall last night.

1. N. Hyde acted as chairman and J. W.

Dumas as secretary. A letter from the Hon, William H. Alford, published in Hon, William H. Allord, published in the Exparitor of last owning, was dis-cussed. Mr. Alford states in the letter that Fresno's only chance, according to the proteon program, to hear and see Mr. Bryan is at 11.45 p. m. on July

Air. Bryan is at 11.43 p. m. on July oth.

The mesting was unanimous in the inpinion that the obstacles to his appearance here at a reasonable hour should be overcome. On motion a committee conslicting of E. T. Alford, J. N. Albin and T. A. Bell was appointed to ascertain the cert of a spacial train to leave Los Angeles five or eix hours ahond other regular train out of that city. This would bring Mr. Bryan through the San Josquin valley as far as Freeno at least in daylight. Headeds, Mr. Bryan could then remain in Freeno live or six hours and reach San Francisco by regular train at the same hour he is scheduled to arrive there.

As Mr. Alford intimates in his letter that this is the only way out of the distance of the mesting last night resolved to take that way if precible.

lemma, the meeting last night resolves to take that way it possible. This committee will report the result of its inquiries at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, May 25th, at \$30 ofclock in the city hall. If a favorable report is made Mr. Allord will be communicated with and an effort made to chauge the present program,

PROGRAM RECOMMENDED

MEETING OF THE UGLEBRATION COMMITTEE.

F. G. Berry Will Be Grand Marshal-Ladies to Select the

Goddess.

rom Saturday's Dally.
The Fourth of July celebration committee had another meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The sub-committee on arrangements nade a report through Secretary George

The sub-committee on arrangement I unide a report through Secretary George W. Jones of its recommendation for the program on July 6th. The plan of the colobration favored was as follows: A spande to the foreupon, literary exercises in the courtbouse park in the electronic part of the evening, to be followed by a band conject in the park and either a bisycle parade or a display of fireworks. It was decided to give the sub-committee's report further consideration before acting upon it. Of course the question of finance will enter into the arrangement of the program. Everyone would like to see a grand exhibition of fireworks, but an the materials are quite expensive the committee deemed to best to wait reports from the finance committee ac to the amount of money there is a prospect of raising. It is the unanimors opinion of the committeemen that a fire-cless display should be given or none at all. A bicycle parade could undoubtedly be made an attractive feature of the swening's entertainment. The band concert would an approximally to very much in favor.

The figures committee and not an opportunity to de any work. It will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. C. I. Walter and George W. Jones will confer with the handmasters at Hauford today to secertain what hands cost will be.

will confer with the handmasters at Hanford today to accertain what hands can be brought here and how much the cost will be.
On motion, Commodore Fulton G. Borry, chairman of the committee, was elected to act as grand marshal of the parade. The selection is a satisfactory one. Berry was the commander of a company of guerillas on the borders of Miscouri in the civil war, and in the daring capture of a granbat under the command of Bill Hughes on the Mississippi gained the title of commodors. He displayed good ability as a commander, and is well qualified for the marshal ship of the parade.

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ship of the parade.

A mation to have a Goddese of Liberty selected by popular wide was lost.

On motion of C. W. Garrett the chairman was instructed to appoint ten ladies of Fresno who will be asked to name a method of choosing the young adject that are to represent characters on the floats. There will probably be two besides the fioddese of Liberty.

II. C. B. Gill, Taylor Abbin and S. L. Hogue-ten appointed to lake charge of the printing required to advertise the elebration. It is proposed to tend his posters to the neighboring cowns. The committee held a discussion on the queetin of providing nursic, the desire being to have several bands in attendance.

anca.
An adjournment was then taken till Monday evening.

Concert for the Orphans This afternoon at 3 o'clock a concer This afternoon at 3 o'clock a concert will be given for the enterstiment of the inmutes of the nounty orphanage by Hookoll and Salver, assisted by Mre. J. W. Gearliart, Mive Lizzte Foio, Professor Fabian, Professor Schwartz, Ilarry Wikz and others. The concert will take place at the Grown plano warecome on Maripasa atract. The Grand Central and Plessenton hetal buces, thanks to the kindness of Merse, Berry and Baker, will convey the children from and to their home. from and to their home

PROGRESSIVE CLOVIS.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE BE-ING MADE.

Rumor That the S. P. Will Extend Its Cakdale Branch There. Church Dedicated.

The progressive character of the ma erial interest, joined to the intellectual oral and spiritual well being of Clovis, is mostaptive symbolized by the significent names of some of her prominent people, swift, Hurry and Rush. Reginning but lew months ago, Clovis has moved with a bounding progress, and continues to be "swift," to "hurry" on and "rush" forward, as must be evident from the

forward, as must be evident from the many new homes built, new places of business opened, new dry house constanted with its will be steam pipe, now warehouse building 200 test long by 40 test wide, new meeting 200 test long by 40 test wide, new school houre in course of construction notified over \$7.00. It is said that the Southern Parific is extending its Oakdalutine with the purpose of reaching this place and intersecting at Sanger the read running through Portorville, giving us a cair line between San Francisco nuo une south. It is also eath that our Pollasky branch leads to the hear pass in the mountains for a trans-continental line, which will be built as no distant day. We have also positive assurance from those in authority that the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road will construct a feeder from this place to the main line.

construct a neutral rotal and properties of these possibilities, we know that we have eight miles equare of the best country in Gentral California. This of itself, saled from our fume terminus and the many other advantages, will secure us a most respectable standing on the map of our sale.

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Stato Stunday was a red letter day in List Sunday was a red letter day in List Sunday was a red letter day in Clinch, 4500, all of Fresno. 'O. O. Zicz-totte and I. F. Smith of Stockton \$100 is to casist in the decistation of one of the noatest and most commodious church buildings in Frence county. Henley the hinnesses manager and Clinch the foreman of the job debuilding seated about 300 people and was built without any outside aid with of the Stockton faid, which position he is the book with which to stock the Arial, which position he is some dear and of \$100, which set the built will have the entire management of the base form the state common of \$100, which set the built will have the entire management of the san Joaquin and Kinge rivers. But

ous donation of \$100, which set the ball rolling. The house was dedicated free of dobt. While it is called a Baptist church, it is promited a people's church, the means for its construction church, it is positively a people's church, the means for its construction having been mainly provided by that class whom we call the people. A largedelexation was down from Madera, another from Fresno. The milds of the Firms and Irrigation Company have earlied up in the mona-tains and the full force of man will be seen at work here. Alteretice Chris never had so bright an outlook for the status.

uture. Olovie, May 22, 1897.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted

n the superior court yesterday: ERFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Emma M. Taft vs. Michael F. Tarpey; motion for a new trial denied.

B. F. Leathers vs. L. D. Scott; cause tried and judament awarded defendant.

DEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 2. W. R. Tucker vs. Home Packing Com pany; testimony ordered written up. Estate of John D. Forthcamp; final

Estate of John D. Fortheams; final account settled.

Estate of Kata Caster; guardian discount settled.

Estate of William Ryan; motion to sell real estate granted.

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Estate of Johns S. Purvis; O. C. Merriam appointed to represent the absent heirs and sale of real estate appropriate the process of the second of the seco

money "in a little while." He assured the tax collector to the same effect when he paid his property tax. This citizen also boasted how he had asved his \$4, and as the matter wont on for some time he was convinced of his success in hearing the collectors. One cold day in December he received a nutice that he mate tettle his delingment road and poll taxes or his property road and polt taxes or his property would be siezed. The costs had accrued to \$10.35 from \$4, and the delinquent paid the money, a sadder but a much silear may

paid the money, a sadder but a much where man.

Mr. Vincent has any number of these sxperiences to rolate. He makes better collections of those faxen than any other accessor ever haw done, and he makes everybody pay. The poll and toud taxes suggested about \$20,000 a year in Fresuo county.

CHANGED HANDS AGAIN

THE "EXPOSITOR" BOUGHT BY C. O. ZIEGENFUSS.

The New Proprietor Well Known in Fresno-Will Assume Control Monday.

For nearly two weeks there have been umore that the Erraing Expositor would oon change hands. As rumors of that kind have been rather frequent since the paper pageed under the proprietorship of A. B. Butler not much attention was puid to the last report. It turns out, however, to be well founded.

Last evening it was announced in the aditorial column of the evening paper

acitariai column of the evening paper that a corporation composed of A. S. Hixam, W. P. Healey, I. F. Smith, O. O. Ziegenfues and H. W. Clinch, had purchased the Expositor and would assume fall control next Monday.

The name of the corporation is the Freeno Publishing Company, and articles were filed by it in the county clerk's office yesterday. The capital stock of the concern is \$37,500, divided into 1500 sheares of \$25 sech. The persons above named are the directors and have subscribed to stock in the concern as follows: Amos S. Hirron, \$18,600; Henry W. Clinch, \$100, all of Freeno. 'C. O. Ziegenotech and I. F. Smith of Stockton \$100 sech.

sumed some ten months sign, and he ill have the entire management of the xposstor, giving his attention chiefly to se editorial and. Several years ago he Expositor, giving his attention cherity to the editorial end. Several years ago he was city editor of the Rerussicas, and as he has not failed to keep himself in-formed concerning affairs in Freato since then it will seem like old times to him when he puts on the editorial har-

mees here,
Mr. Ziegenfuss is a writer of ability
and has many friends in Freznowba
will be happy to welcome bim back.
There is no doubt that the paper will haprova under his managoment, and it is reported that there will be everal changes in its staff. Ziegeniusa will do the editorial work himtelf. In the business chica no changes will take place, it

is said.

It could not be learned yesterday what
the terms of purchase were, nor whether
A. B. Butter still holds a controlling interest in the concern DURRANT'S NEW QUARTERS.

The Condemned Cell Being Put is

Order for Him. San Questis, May 21.—The condemued cell is being put in order for Darrant and in a day or two he will take

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When There Is Nothing to Write, Write About II.

A BOUBLE PILL IN ONE DOSE

An Independence Day Without a Cash Register—A Small Medley At the Rud.

aca sambay's Pady. My shoos need a polish. They usually do, but I have sat here fifteen minutes with my feet clavated on the table in front of me, gazing on them as if for an implication and no other thought has come than the one with which I begin this paragraph. And just as sure as you live the fact that my shoos need a polish is not a thing to write about. To be sure, one might breach our over from that subject. Shors, one might say, aro not the only things in this world that need a pulish.

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fadsen responded to the toast, "Fresho Climate," at the high school consts's Climate," at the high school constant banquel. He is hot stuff, Martin is; that is why they selected him to deal with that subject. The boys know. Speaking of Freezo climate-and who toos not how it?—the thermometer on Friday reached 15 degrees, while on Thursday it yet on degree neares. friday reached 15 degrees, white on Thursday it not one degree mearer to the attic. But it is a dry heat and therefore enjoyable. Still, it le, oh! to living in Visalia, Hanlord, itsellay or some other town or village to the sunth of here where iccident by progressive fittle city of Freeno. It is, oh. to livo where coaless comes it is, it is to the living in the sunth of here. It is, oh. to livo where coaless comes it is, in the living a cent a pound as it does in letter of the city of Freeno. It is, oh. to livo where coaless comes it is, oh. to livo where coaless comes it is, oh. to livo where coaless comes then cell it for a half cent. Why do not the wagons rome on a little farther? But probably this is not what Mr. Madgen said, and I presume he said samething so much hetter that I may as well cease trying to follow his trail.

Over in Visalia Ben Maddox, of th Times, sharpened his pencil and wrote his, among other things, for the benefit f his constituency:

many men in this city of middle age who would look forward to an old-time program with the remest pleasure. * Let us do away with a commercial occleration this year, and have a rest patriotic gathering to ho or of Independence blue.

seomercial celebration this year, and have a real particular gathering in he are if independence to by.

Come over here, you people who are wary of "formmercial celebrations," This is the place for which you have been looking, for here we need to have a celebration which shall not be for revenue only. We are going to let the bird of freedom lift its voice, without putting a single dollar-mark on its feathers. We are not going to inquire what is the market value of particular, we would be a supported to the market value of particular, we are compt to consider the bedration of Independence so remething clear than a near that an additional more than a ladge account. On case day, at least, we are going to reflect that who might have a chance to make delars. We are soing to leave a Couless of Liberty who will not represent the doll, metallic click of cropping indicks. We are going to love becauty mare than dealt on one day of 25.

If this is the sort of an Independence Day that brother Maddless was in mind, let him come over here; in it is the fact of uncommercial celebration that wand of the Visalians would appreciate, let the come of the first the rest of the property mare than come over here; in it is the fact of the visalians would appreciate, last them come. There will be room and greeting for them all.

Oh, inserted matter hadler, by these tears, telpone, decopour, stepping, deciping, the first in the second of the second test factor it for no core out; but them with your we feel but it no could be not send. Pretty dears.

. . . If the memory of Thomas S. Price is respected and honored, as it is, it is because he deserved such respect and honor. On the whole, this query world ands upt to be very far wrong in its setting to it the character of its citizens. Mr. Price was a faithful and industrious citizen and a good and kindly man, and the Freezo world found it out. This is why esteem and love followed hum to little much a man must go in the very prime of lifts, but I suppose that we are poor judges. Blessings hellow him in any event, for he strawed them along his life journey and they will not be bidden away with the weary body.

If Freezo can secure an address from raspected and honored, as it is, it is be-

If Fresno can secure an address from William J. Bryan, every citizen, regardless of party, will be interested to soo and hear the distinguished Nebraskac, All may not egreeo with him in conti-ment, but all will be very glad to turn out and listen to him. He it spessible to have him here, let ue have him. The Man About Town.

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Seven New Students Enrolled Ducing the Past Week, Professor G. S. Ramsay went to Hun-ford yesterday to help Kings county calebrata. He combined business with

pleasure. The Saturday classes are very popular at present, se every student is auxious-to make as much progress as possible, and the teachers are quite as willing to

to make as much progress as possible, and the teachers are quite as willing to instruct an the students are to learn.

1. N. Maxeon, the "pedagogue of Squaw Valley," and a former student, paid the college a visit last week.

Miss Daley Mitchell is in school again, after on absence of several weeks.

The daily sessions in the business rooms begin at 8 a.m. now, and close at 2 p.ts. The normal toom opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 4,30 p.m.

All normal students are taking thorough reviews in all the subjects preparatory to examinations.

Gerald Oreugha and sister left for their home in Arizons last Sunday, Thoy were very popular and many friends regret their departure.

Miss Make! Shelton, Follton G. Bardon and Miss Bessie Borden have been granted diplomas from the shorthand deportment.

Arthur Savey, William Duce, W. O. Hays, Miss Hintie Adams of Freeno, Mies Blanche Martin of Sanger. Edie Hodges of Forterville and Blanche Britton of Fowler are newly carolical students.

Fallon Borden and cietter left for their home in Gallup, N. M., last night. They are graduates of the storthand department.

FINE BICKYLE RACES.

FINE BICYCLE RACES.

Meet of the Athletic Club Wheelmen Next Sunday.

The Freeno Athletic Club will give its way?

"Supervisor Garrettand ax-Supervisor
Wickersham celebrated their hirthday
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Randsburg Mining District.
W. B. Daw and O. J. Lundy have rethem his cheer. See the date of the most seed of the said: "Yet need not worsted be not considered a text."

Once the dates the considered of the considered went 120 miles beyond and went 120 mine acyclic random results for Messays. Dow and Lundy made the trip by team, but in the dreaded valley they had to travel with pack animals on trails. They are not very enthusiantic over the prospects in the mining district. While they believe there is well there, they do not second mend it as a place for a man without meens.

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In the farther end of Death Vallay, the Freenans came across a pool which contained lieh ranging in length from 115 to 2 inches. They also eave some ducks. The discovery was an important one because the valley is generally supported to be devold of animal lift. The place visited by Meers, bow and bundy was a serificial or in and not many men have set foot there.

Ipjered in au Explosion-W. M. Gill yesterday received a dis-patch to the effect that his son, William ., had been seriously injured in a mine explosion at Garlack, which is in the Randsburg district. No further partic-ulars could be learned. The young man has been prospecting in the new mining field.

A Popular Move.

From the Fresso Watchman.

The enforcement of that bunks ambcription to the Valley railroad by A. B. entler and the Expositor will be halled with joy by those who paid their con-tributions. The committee of ten is ex-pected to move in the premises in the course of the next ten or their days.

"They are dandics" said Thos Bow-

an alarming it we assent the remineration of Michael Carlon and String to Carlon and String t

TO STOCK THE RIVERS,

the san ovaquin and Aring rivers. But he received a letter instead stating that the fish would not be sent to Freeno for a few weeks. The unusually cold temperature of the waters in the Rus-

temperature of the waters in the Kusan rivor, where the baza are obtained, delayed their spawning this sean, and the young fish are not as advanced in growth as it was expected they would be.

The state commission will first transfer the bass from the Ruesian river to a reservoir in San Mateo county, and from there they will be distributed.

My Enguenous was assured that freemen's from there they will be distributed. Mr. Fergueon was assured that Frenc's quots would be no less than 6000 of the fish. The county warden will ntock the San Joequin and kines in the valley, and it will not be long till the city anglers will have to drive only a dozen inter to enjoy fine sport. Mr. Fergueon is taking steps to compel the irrigation companies to partin accross in the bulk-heads at the rivers, where the caust divert. This will proven the fish from going down the ditches, where they would be destroyed.

Chinese in Court

Quong Tit and Ah Qui, who accaulted Sam Lee in Chinatown night before last, were brought before Justice Austin yesterday, Quong Tit was charged yesterday. Quong Tit wes charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and gave bond in the sum of \$500 pending his preliminary examination. Ah Qui, charged with huttery, was allowed to go on giving \$250 bail. Sam Lee, who had also been charged with an seault with a deadly weapon, was put under \$250 bond, which he furnished.

Then spake the great birth angel and gave to them his cheer.

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I notice that our own reporter, Martin

NOW BE VERY LIBERAL

Subscribe to the Celebration Fund,

SOLICITING COMMITTEES NAMED

Meeting of the Fourth of July Com-

mittee Last Night-The Program.

From Tuesday's Delly.
The sub-committee on finance of the Fourth of July calcuration committee met yestorday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairmin Garrett presiding. The first business was to choose a treasurer, and Alfred Kutner was elected unani-

mously.
The matter of soliciting subscriptions to the celebration fund was then disenseed, and it was decided to appoint three business men in each row of blocks north and south of Mariposa street as soliciting committees. Taylor Atbin was directed to choose the committees south of Mariposa street, and Supervisor O. W. Garrett was detailed to do similar duty north. Their appointments were

an follows:
North of Mariposa street, between J
and K and east—B. T. Scott, Mark Wainater and M. L. Woy; hetween I and J
atreats—E. A. Donanoo, A. D. Olnay
and T. C. White; between I and H
-Alfred Knuter, L. O. Stephens and Sam
Alexander.
South of Mariposa etreef, between I

and r. C. When, because it and Sam Alksander.

South of Mariposa streat, betwoon I and II—William Degon, A. V. Leeenhy and H. H. Milliam Degon, A. V. Leeenhy and H. Radin; between I and J. J. St. Colling, John McMullin and A. J. Wiener; between Ja and Kercuela und cat—Taylor Albin, George H. Monron and H. H. Holland.

Soliciting committee for the bourthonno—C. W. Garrett, S. L. Hogus and G. W. Jones; committee for packers and winerisa—Col. William Forsyth, Lee Gray, A. Garbenlaub, W. G. Alban of Maltermore and Colone Trovolyap.

Apprivisor Garrett, L. Rochon and Rapalji were appointed a committee to cancars Chinatorn. Garrett remonstrated against his appointment, saying that his Chinese and French were "out of gear," as he had spilled no midnighe oil on them. On being told, however, that Hi would look alter the Chinese and Beehon after the French, and that he might colleit from "the others," the apparisor consented to serve, Garrett's a ruesler and the Chinatown committee may be expected to make a gond showing.

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In the avening the genaral committee held a mesting. The great interest that is being taken in the celebration was manifested by the attendance of own member of the committee. Chairman Eerry presided.

Messra, George W. Jones and Charles L. Walter were appointed a permanent committee on musio. The committee-men agree that there must be pleary of regists order to make the celebration

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A railroad committee consisting of Alfred Kutner, Leopoid Gundeldager, Fred W. Fisier and John O. Nource was sprainted to confer with the railroad people with a view to securior execution rates from all points in the valley for the calebration. If the favo is reasonable, it is believed that many people will come to Frezon to observe the Fourth.

The matter of bringing the eight military companies of the Sixth regiment, N. G. O., here to participate in the fractivities was discussed, but no decision was arrived at. It was also aggested that the city be placed in as presentable an appearance as puesible for visitors on the Fourth. A committee will be delegated to go before the city trustees and such them to have the structs well benefited and the sidewalts and alloys cleaned of rubbish.

The finance committee was instructed as to whether a bicycle parade or a display of firoworks abould be the entertainment for the evening. The majority of the general committee favors the wheelmen's parade.

Chairman Borry was given further time in which to appoint the ten ladies who well solect the goodenses for the celebration.

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The committee held a protracted session and discussed various propositions in consentian with the celebration. The seventeen members were the grantesty and their bosiness. Alfears, Louis Gundelfinger, A. V. Lisenby and John McMallin, who chose the committeement, and they have selected and public-spirites to a more energetic and public-spirites to a men energetic and public-spirites to a men energetic and severed.

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The committee will meet again on Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m.,

CONTROLLER COLGAN HERE.

Looks Into Property Values and Examines Assessments.
State Controller E. P. Colgan, A. Meseco. AR R BH SB PU A Meseco. AR R BH SB PU A Meseco.

Chesebrough, a member of the State Board of Equalization, and U. M. Coglan, secretary of the board, arrived in Freeno Sunday morning from the south. Freano Sunday morning from the south. They are on a tour of inspection and came here an official business. Mr. Cheschrough and Controller Colgan epent a few hours Sunday examining County Assessor Vincent's bucks and found them in perfect order. Mr. Cheschrough went north yesterday. Controller Colgan examined the county auditor's books yesterday morning and found them also in excellent cundition. In the afternuon the Controller and Sceretary Colgan, accompanied by Assessor Vincent and Deputy Auditor

and Segretary Colgan, accompanied by Assessor Vincout and Deputy Auditor Hogue, took a ride into the country. The purpose of the trip on the part of the first-named officials was to look at various pieces of proporty and ascertsing it they had been assessed high enough. The party did not return until late in the evening.

The controller expressed the opinion to a Republican reporter last night that Mr. Vincent had made a very fair assessment. "It is the first time," he said, laughingly, "that I have seen the bright side of Fresno. Somehow on my previous official visits I was taken to inspectation of the country and colpored the drive put on this trip I have seen the richest part of the country and enjoyed the drive very much."

Controller Colgan and Secretary Coglan will return to Sacrament othe morning.

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CLOVIS NEWS.

Carpenters are at work on the Pro ducate' warehouse north of the depot Judging from the size of the foundation the Farmers, watehouse will be put so

Mr. Hunt, the traveling carpenter of Mr. Hunt, the traveling carpenter of the Sonthern Pacific Company, was in town Friday looking over the depot to see if any repairs wore necessary. He reports Mather as being an excellent tomant.

Dr. Herring now has the drug store building all to himself, the postoffice taying been moved to the livery stable. This will be good news to the dector's many patients, for more twill be possibility to the control of the control o

many patients, for now it will be possi-ble for ladies to enter the drug store without wading through tobacco spit and being stared out of countinuous. Hob Good received a carload of ice di-

rect from Truckee last week.
Business will soon be brisk in the
lumber yards here, as the Pino Ridge
mills have commenced the season's run and lumber will be coming down the

impossible to get fawer runs than they did.

The home tham had a good opportunity to practice building, signale, sliding, otc., and they showed that they need considerable practice in bunting. They can tap the ball just about right, but cannot place it, and the dimost invariable rule was that the bunted balls went to the pitcher instead of toward third base. Jack McCarty made a succession bunt, but he had to get to first lead first on a slide in order to beat the ball. In base running and sliding few jeams can give our hops any pointers.

One feature of the day was the score board which the Athlatte Park Association provided for the occasion. It is considerably cheaper than one quade of wood, and looks like this:



This was the last game the Reporticans play at home excepting those of the Exeminer tournament, which begins on June 8th, on which occasion the Will & Finke will be the visiting nine.

The Reportance will play in Loa Angelee next Saturday and Sunday and in San Bernardino on Monday. Their opponants on these dates will be the Tuffte-Lyons, the Los Angeles and Riverside teams.

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It is probable that the people of Fresno will be given an opportunity next Monday of seeing a bull light with the hrutal features left out. The same company that performed at Hanford Saturday and Sonday has been in correspondence with Socretary Gill of the Athlotic Park Association, and it is likely that an arrangement will hear-rived at. Those who saw the fights at Hanford say they were very excling, and it is certain that the show would be well patronized here.

P. A. Ruell and Gny Buell, the well known lumber merchants of Stockton, spent the forenoon yester day in Fresno. The former gentleman is president of the Stockton Commercial Association.

Miss Mints Owen of Clovis spent Sunday in Fresno.

knight's moladious coice was missing, and upon investigation it was found that another man was on the seat, five int taken "Shorty's" place while is in the Yosemits on a vacation. Late was about the city. A few days ago, the poor woman learned that Andy was found. A. C. Mc. Yee was on the side the least that the previourds.

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Olovie, May 22, 1697.

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MERCEDS NO MATCH FOR THE "REPUBLICANS.

The Shore Stood 20 to 1 in the More Team's Favor—Barton's Bicycle Ride.

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froth, which was issuing from her month.

Mrs. Summer got the woman on her loet, and walked her around vigorously for a while to prevent her from falling into a fatal sleep. Finally Mrs. Stimmer communicated with a neighbor, who called Dr. Long. The Doctor soon had the woman out of dancer.

Mrs. Jackson has been in Freeno for about a year and a half. She has been making a living for herself and son by washing. Their home is a miserable shanty containing two small rooms.

A "PROMENADE CONCERT." Young Ladies of the M. E. Church

South Entertain.
The young Isdies of the South
Methodist church gave a "promenate
concert" In Einstein hall last evening which was a very pleasant affair. They

concert." In Einstein hall-last evoning which was a very pleasant affair. They are trying to raize money with which to buy a pipe organ for the new church now being constructed, and their efforts last evening were well rewarded, for there we a very good attendance.

During the ovening an excellent program was readered. Mies McRiede, a talented performer, wave some congram was readered. Mies McRiede, a talented performer, wave some congram was readered, but the control of the spinning wheel, and the like, liver novel performance was much enjuged. Mies McRiede is a relative of W. D. and H. U. Tupper of this city. Other numbers on the program were a song by Dr. R. B. Occkrill, a vocal selection by Mrs. W. F. Forsey, duet by Mies Josle Marshall and Mr. Walz, and a song by E. C. White. Every one was encoved.

The program was followed by a sooial during which lies croam and cake whre served. Mr. Bonnell had supplied the furniture from his stores, and the hall was arranged with tables and clustre in an inviting manner. The young ladies of the church entertained the people charmingly, and a very pleasant ovening was spent.

NEW "REPUBLICAN" ROUTE. The Paper Now Delivered Daily to

Recognizing the demand in every part of the county for the best and latest news, the REPUBLICAN has established a

Supervisor Kose Entertains: Supervisor M. S. Rose and daughter, Miss Lena, entertained a number of freiends at their home two miles east of Fowler last Sonday. A pleasant day was spent. The goests were treated to an excellent dinner and to a bountint was girdin. The guissia west steams an excellent dinner and to a bountiful supply of ice cream, which the supervisor himself had made. He proved himself an expert in this work. The following persons were present: Supervisor and Mrs. C. W. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shover, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Oolidge, Miss Lenore Bunest, Mesdames J. Martin and Willom Atkinson; Misses Laus and Nettie Rose, Gladys Garrett, May Coolidge; Master James Rose and Olaronee Smith.

Otherica Baker, a vagrant, was sent up

Oharles Baker, a vagrant, was sent up for thirty days yesterday by Justice Austin.

for the last time. Mrs. Sanders and her in the compact daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Save to Hogan of this city were the only ones who necompanied the primer to the depot. It was shortly after 5 o'clock when Night Jailer Stott went to Sanderr's coll and told him to prepare himself for the journey to San Queentin. Deput Sheriff Peck had just arrived, and Mrs. Sanders and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Sanders and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Sanders and daughter and Mrs. And Mrs. Reafers and daughter and Mrs. And Mrs. Newton Hogan were waiting in the highler's office. It was at the request of the Professor that Mr. and Mrs. Hogan came to accompany him to the train, for it was through them, he said, that he came to accoped the Christian faith. They had regularly attended the Sunday alternoon services at the judiant judiant and the form of the forts. Before that he declared, he had been a skeptic, and as they had been the means of a showing him the "true light." De folt that they were his best friends. For this reason he asked them to attend him my on he departure from Fronzo. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are sarcest Christian worker; saud they gladly consented. The prisonor was ready in a few minute, having made his preparations the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the would make the attempt to retain peases and the placed is flowers and the plac

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LIST OF DELINQUENT PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS IN FRESNO COUNTY,

Showing the Amount Due January 1st, 1897.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of delinquent purchasors of State School Lands, as shown by the records of this office. [SEAL.]

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M.J. WRIGHT, Register State Land Office.

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, FRESNO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" that if the said amounts, respectively, due and delinquent, as aforesaid, are not paid in fity (60) days after the date of this notice, so action will be commenced to foreclose the interest of the said purchasers, respectively, in the said lands described in said "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" and to cancel and to render null and void said certificates of purchase.

ALVA E. SNOW. District Attorney of Fresno County, State of California, Dated at Fresno this 17th day of May, 1897.

In the Sunset Irrigation District.

A QUESTION OF MOTIVE POWER

Many Large Landholders Are in Favor of An Electric Pump-

ing Plant.

From wetherday's Delly.

C. M. Weller, one of the leading capitalists of Los Angeler, and president of a land company awaing many thousand acres of land in the Sunset irrigation district, quielly wished Freena last. work on business connected with the work on butiless connected with the Suntel district. He spent most of his time while here with F. P. Murra,, ex-assessor of the district. A Knowmarx reporter valued upon Mr. Murray last econing and neked him if there was any late irrigation news. Mr. Morrey appeared both to say anything concerning the object of Mr. Wells' visit, but spake

late Irrigation news. Mr. Morray appeared boild to try anything concerning the object of Mr. Well's visit, but spake freely of the differences in the district. "There are three opposing factions in the district," said Mr. Murray. "Mr. Wells and many other land or ners, in cluding myself, want the water panaped by electricate to-supply the incher lands of the district, this heart the water panaped by electricate to-supply the incher lands of the district, this heart the water panaped by electricate to-supply the incher lands of the myself, according to our sengineer's report. This continues the will cost in front six it with cents an acre per amount to left water to the 200,000 terrs of high lands with cents an acre per amount to left water to the 200,000 terrs of high land surface of the land, which is irrigated by gravity. The expense to becoming the two waters. We claim steam is foolex measure to leave any profit for the district to pay pits obligations, which amount to several bundred dollers a section, and disorganize without setting any water. Its idea is to let private corporations by which are they can be cheaply constructed and sell water and water rights to those owning lands, allowing such private corporations to enrich toemsolves at the expense of the people owning the low lands and leaving the high lands blished, without any system of irrigation to at all.

"There will be many logal and personal differences to adjort before we can reasonably expect success for the people who own the land, but ours is the people's light and the people will win and set the cheapest irrigation positive if they only investigates and approach bett plane. Too many individuals have an at begind the fore where having an opinion well founded. None should be too heavy in a shieter who does not succept every other man's theory, but avery one should fight for what he believes to be right after having an opinion well founded. So one should be too heavy in a sping that this man is right or the other wong. Let him examine into the

deritand the motives prompting each faction and in due time they will be made public.

"I have given much time and attention to this subject for the last ten years and have regretted many times that I helped to organiza the district. I would have been worth thousands of dollars more than I am today if I had given my attention to some other business, hat I will stay with it till we gat water if I live. I am not a kicker, ready to condemn any man who differs with me and insists on his own plans being adopted —not at sil. There are many men in each faction who are honest and sincere. Some believe steam to be very chear, and those who was, law land think it will not make any difference whether the high land is irrigated or not. But they have not investigated caugh to prove themselves right, and when called upon to deal with cold facts must niter admit times error or make themselves liable to the empleon that they need only to promote their uwa private interests at the expense of the good of the public."

Mr. Eurray said he was not at all

three rounds. In oppose was a large Rombill of Maders. There was a large attendance of sports from Medera to witness the coatest. The purse was for \$100.

In answer to numerous inquiries the

From Wednesday's Dails Next Sunday, at the Tachydrome, the Freeno Athletic Club will give the first Sunday races held in the interior of Sunday races hed in the interior of the etair. The prince to be contested for on the occasion are the most tempting ever effered, and the entries should be numerous. Considerable interest is being taken in the races, but the three events that are attracting most attention are the one mile championship race, the 'mas been's' race and the race attention are the one mile championship race, the 'mas been's' race and the race attention are the one mile championship race, the 'mas been's' race and the race attention are the one mile championship race, the 'mas been's' race and the race attention are the one mile championship race, the 'mas been's' race and the race attention are the opening to be very existing.

The committee in charge of the race has taken preparations to prevent loading about the finals in each race will be paced.

The following will be the odicers of the day: Anconcer, Hai Frenna; refere, R. M. Thompson; timers, Al. Riley, Ifarry Hanaberger and A. U. Warnes krong cleck of the course, Frank Homan; indiges, C. L. Waiter, E. A. Donahoo and Frank Galloway, starter, H. L. Chamber and the list of prizes is bridge, C. L. Waiter, E. A. Donahoo and Frank Galloway, starter, H. L. Chamber and the list of prizes is the proposition of the prize of the race the etate. The prizes to be contested

Prison Yesterday.
The criminals are syldently becoming alarmed because of the numerous convictions of late, and they are pleading slarmed because of the numerous convictions of late, and they are pleading guilty in the hope of receiving lighter santences. Two of them entered pleas of guilty yesterday, and upon waiving time for passing annuouse the courts pronounced the judgments.

Judge Wobb snot Josaph Woods to Folsom for six years for having attempted to nurrier a follow-woodchoper named Albert Fremman on those they are not become a follow-woodchoper named Albert Fremman on the trouble happened several weeks ago, and Woods to the follow-workman with a pirtul and fired a chot at him. Several persons intervened, and the annay woodchoper was sluced on the judge follow-workman with a pirtul and fired a chot at him. Several persons intervened, and the annay woodchoper was sluced on the point of avasualities them for their attempt to slick yellow to several persons intervened, and the sansy woods concluded that it was best for him to plead guilty, but the received a still, but deserved, esnience nevertheless.

John Randolph Nichlane was sentenced by Judge Rieley to serve a year and a half in San Quentin. Nicklane made an assunit with a deadly weapon on a man at Mendota, using the butt of a shoting to the wicklane at liver pleaded not guilty, but changed his mind yesterday.

INVALID FORECLOSURE

sither admit their error or make themselves liable to the suspicion that themselves liable to the suspicion that the pounds of the gould of the public.

Air. Entray said he was not at all prejudiced, but would willingly join any faction that dould prove it a plan to be most practical and the chargest for furnishing water for all the lands. He also thought that whatever plan night be agreed upon should be approved by disintur-selved engineers of known ability and integrity, after a thorough investigation and that comething of this kindshould be alone as soon as possible.

NEWS FROM MADERA.

A Fistic Event at Berenda—The Gattle Stealing Case.

E. H. Gox, who has been away from Madera to least few weeks, vatured Bunday evening and the succession of the chief of the succession of the public was he in fact output to the financial complete the section and filed a cross-complaint demanding 390,000 admages to the foreicours easiest Mr. Carkhurat to callect the \$12,000 it had loaned him. Through his attorney, Frank H. Short, the trial of Dustin and Patterson for sattle stealing was concluded Saturday last, and resulted in a verdict of acquitation of the give shoot of to foreicours easiest Mr. Carkhurat to callect the \$12,000 it had loaned him. Through his attorney, Frank H. Short, the trial of Dustin and Patterson for sattle stealing was concluded Saturday flast, and resulted in a verdict of acquitation of the foreicours easiest Mr. Carkhurat to callect the \$12,000 it had loaned him. The fury stood 7 to 5.

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and anotained the demurrer. The fore-closure proceedings then went on reg-ularly, and Mr. Parkhurst's property was sold by a commissioner to satisfy the judgment of \$12,000. The defend-ant then appealed to the eupremecourt. The reversal of the lower court's de-cienon invalidates all the foreclosure pro-ceedings and the sale by the commis-sioner.

THE THREE FACTIONS THE ATHLETIC CLUB MEET. THE NATIONAL GAME CONDITIONS OF THE "EXAMINER

> TOURNAMENT. It Will Open on June 5th-Fifteer

day: Amouncer, Hai Freman; referee, R. M. Thompson; timers, Al. Riley, if arry Hanberger and A. U. Warne kros; clerk of the course, Frank Homan; indges, C. L.Walter, E. A. Donahoo and Frank Galoway; starter, H. L. Chamborbalio.

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Two mile championship—tet prize, 420; value; (21, \$15 value; 21, \$25 value; 21,

x Co. 3 of Oakland vs. George II. Taya of Sun Francisco.

The conditions under which these games are to be played provide that any tesm meeting with dulest twice be dropped from the tournament. This will vory soon reduce the number of teams, and the select few will So left to battle the tournament out moder different conditions which have not yet been announced.

and confidence which have not yet deen announced. A scal of imprice consisting of Chase, "duce" [Gazza, Genree Carrell, Joseph Shea and "Tip" C'Neill has been selected to unprice all games played outside of the metropolis the mapter will be scloeted by the contesting tessue. The Econduce's coror has made arrangements to keep an official account of each player's work during the tournament and, when the season is over, the precute acts, player has received will be published in the Eraminer.

PICNIC ON THE RIVER.

Held by the Belmont Sunday School

Last Saturday.
Entron Republican: — The Sunday school of the Belmont avenue Presby-terian church held a picnic on last Sat urday. Well, we got off from Belmor hall a little after 7 o'clock a.m. with six on veyances and one young gentleman on horseback, and without an acciden we reached our distinction at Helm'

DECISION REVERSED BY THE

SUPREME COURT.

D. W. Parkhurst Can Sue the Bank of Southern California for Damages.

A private telegram was received in this city yesterday from Sun Francisco staing that the supreme court had reversed the action of Judge Webb in sustaining that chemurror of the plaining to the court of the plaining to the court of the plaining the court of the plaining the court of the plaining to the court of the plaining to the court of the plaining the court of the plaining the demurror of the plaining to the court of the plaining to the court of the plaining the demurror of the plaining to the court of the plaining to be supreme court of the plaining to be supreme court of the plaining the demurror of the plaining the court of the plaining to go into incolorable the supreme court of this county. It involves what is ascribed by Mr. Parkhurst to be one of the chief causes of his inving to go into incolvency. He had negotiated a loan of \$39,000 from the Los Angeles bank and gave it a mortage for that amount on horeselved, and during the court of the causes of his inving to go into incolvency. He had negotiated a loan of \$39,000 from the Los Angeles bank and gave it a mortage for that amount on horeselved, and without an accident was reached our dentination at Heim's reached on the large ware at long relation that leadings soon had a first-class dinner spread for us. At the lims that the interesting and sittle after 10 o'clock.

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оховиу. - Наскет is the man who would guide the destinies of the log creek settlement in the footbills. He would be ruler, des-pois as the crat, and competall to bend the knee before bim. But he frequently has uprisings to deal with, and gener

tion answer to numerous inquiries the deputy school superiotedant wishes it does not superioted school superiotedant wishes the following Tuesday, the lat of Jane.

Ex-Senator G. G Goucher was in Medora yesterday on legal business.

J. W. Watkins came down from Coscarda Stardey.

L. Kutner of San Francisco, of the fire of Stocenthal & Kutner, is mure on business.

Mra. Miles Walkaca and Infant designess of the stard of directors of the irrect on business.

SERMON TO VETERANS.

Rev. Gillen of Fowler Will Preach on Sanday Evening.

Attention Atlanta Post no. 92, Department of California and Navada, G. A. R.

The members of Atlanta Post are conjugated to the start of the start canning divine service with.

The members of Atlanta Post to sequented to assemble at their post bard on Sanday evening. May 25t, 1857.

The trust menutical post post bard in the present of the start canning of

WILDFLOWER ITEMS.

Praise for the Weather Clerk-Ath letic Club Social, From Wednesday's Paily. Our weather clerk seems to be using

CENTERVILLE PARAGRAPHS.

D. G. Kentetal, vs. W. M. Whilams et al.; domurrer of the San Francisco Savings Union to amended complaint averraled.

People vs. John Rudolph Nicklans; defendant withdraws plea of not guilty and pleads guilty to sessuit with a deally weapon; santonced to eighteen mouths' imprisonment at San Quentin.

Don't thin your blond with sassafras or poison it with blue-mass, but aid Nature by esing DaWitte Little Early Rieers, the famous little pills for constipation, billiournass and stougach and scores for the game at Franco yesterday the raisin caters beat the Merceds by a pation, billiournass and stougach and scores for 20 to 1. The most singular fealure r frombler. They are purely vegetable, Dr. C. Pańdock, droggist, 1720 table.

THERE WILL BE ONLY HALF A

Wildflower, May 26, 1897.

mouths' imprisonment at San Quentin mouths' imprisonment at San Quentin magrons proper wearn, ORPARTMENT 2.

Mary N. Shepard et al. vs. San Francisco and San Joaquin valley Railway Company; continued without date.

F. Miesler vs. Daniel Steitz; judgment as projed for.
People vs. Joseph Woods; delendant arraigned and pleads guilty; sentences present as present as present as present as practice.

I. J. Truman vs. Charles Nesten at al.; judgment of foreclosure for \$268 and \$50 atterney fee.

TOLL HOUSE ITEMS.

Campers Arriving at the Ridge Mills Starting Up. There is fine weather here at present



DEFECTIVE work requires constant vigilance, steady nerves, a clear head and active brain." A year ago." writee Capt. Duffey, of Sil Ordand St., Toledo, Olifo, "I overworked myselt, was in such a condition along was impossible. I was



such a confliction along was impossible. I was so nervous I rould not be found to the bed of the be gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on ficert and Nerves sent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Likhurt, Ind.

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Misces' and Children's Linen Shoes,
made in the latest style, just hearthing
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half paire in order to close the entire Sizes 11}4 to 2, worth \$1.50, now

Sizes \$1.5 to 11, worth \$1,25, now

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50 dozen Ladies' Fine Hose, in black, plain and drop etitch; also oxblood, tan and brown shades, good value at 50c pair, special price this week 989 83c

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adies' Dongola Kid Buttoned Shoes, regular \$1.50 grade, on sale at the big store for adies' Silk Taffeta Gloves, regular price 50c, special price 980

Ladiea' Shirt Whiste, in fine quality percale, separable collers, the regular 75c quality, at Hedlick's for silies' Cloth Top Shees, sold elsewhere at \$2, our price \$1.40

Ladies' Summer Corsets, extra long waist, facey figured satsen, good value at \$1, our price Adies' Opera Slippors, hand-turned soles, French kid, can't be matched elsewhere under \$1.50, at Freeno's new famous store

Fancy Red Damask Table Covers, nest patterns, fringed edges, S-4 size, regular price \$1, on sale of Ladies Russet Oxford Ties, turned soles, worth \$1.25, our price 73

Mon's Kangaroo Calf Low Cot Shoes reduced to Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, scalloped and embroidered edger, worth 10c, our 98

Men's Veal Call Shors, all sizes, in con-grass or lace, worth \$1,50, price at the new store 100 dozen Bleached Honsycomb Towels, regular pilcs 10c each, special price \$1.15 50c dozen Men'n Gennine Caliskin Shoes, the usual \$2 50 grade, in congress or lace,

This big store is forging straight ahead, building business greater and stronger by the remarkably low prices we name on all kinds of reliable merchandise. There is no occasion for the people sending away to San Francisco or Los Angeles for goods any longer. We sell everything at San Francisco prices, and we know you can save big money by trading here.

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LIST OF DELINQUENT PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS IN FRESNO COUNTY,

Showing the Amount Due January 1st, 1897.

NAME OF PERCHASER.	No.	Date of Approval	No. and Date of Cer- tificate of Purchase.	rid-	Town-	Range		'No. of Acres.	Description.	Amount of Prin- cipal. Paid,	Amount of Priu- cipal Unpaid.	Amount of Inter- est Paid	Ann't of Int. Un- paid & Due Jan 1, 1897.
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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of delinquent purchasors of State School Lands, as shown by the records of this office. [SEM...]

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M.J. WRIGHT, Register State Land Office,
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, FRESNO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" that if the said amounts, respectively, due and delinquent, as aforesaid, are not paid in fifty (60) days after the date of this notice, an action will be commenced to foreclose the interest of the said purchasers, respectively, in the said lands described.

ANA E. SNOW, in said "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" and to cancel and to render null and void said certificates of purchase.

Described a Fresno County State of More 1997. Dated at Fresno this 24th day of May, 1897.